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His eye is as black as the darkest jet. Undimmed and bright in its beaming vet.

His skin is as dark as Egyptian night, But his soul is enfolded in spotless white.

way.

come away; Thy sorrows and labors forever are o'er,

more part: Come home, and thy head on My bosom

Come, reign in the paradise sweet of the

A mansion in glory's forever thine own; Thy hands shall be filled with the lilies of

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UNCLE BILLY.

BY SAMUEL ADAMS WIGGIN.

His hair is as white as the drifted snow, He's a simple child in his loving faith. He's a simple child in his loving raits,

Believing each word that the good Book Wesleyan University. His literary la- Dec. 21. Far and wide ever all the perience is in an unsatisfactory state,

The first night he spent alone in the

His feet are immense, as the sinner men But they find room enough in the good old

He never was handsome, as the silly world With the glory that streams thro' the gates

Some beautiful morn Christ will tenderly "Well done, good and faithful, from earth

I've heard thy strong cries, and we'll never-

"I will deck thy while head with a starry

grace,
And a halo of beauty illumine thy face.

A slave that is washed in the blood of the

Is a child of My Father, the mighty I Am.

BY PROF. C. S. HARRINGTON, D. D.

The death of Dr. Johnston is a marked event in the history of Methodist eduscers and successful to the fullness of Christis salvation. There were soldiers' meetings, too, and seemed utterly unconscious of any successful to the fullness of Christianity, and obeys the precepts of the fullness of Christianity, and obeys the precepts of the fullness of Christianity, and obeys the precepts of the fullness of Christianity, and obeys the precepts of the fullness of Christianity, and obeys the precepts of the fullness of Christianity, and obeys the precepts of the fullness of Christianity, and obeys the precepts of the fullness of Christianity, and obeys the precepts of the fullness of Christianity, and obeys the precepts of the fullness of Christianity, and obeys the precepts of the fullness of Christianity, and obeys the precepts of the fullness of Christianity, and obeys the precepts of the fullness of Christianity, and obeys the precepts of the fullness of Christianity, and obeys the precepts of the fullness of Christianity and obeys the precepts of the fullness of Christianity and obeys the precepts of the fullness of Christianity and obeys the precepts of the fullness of Christianity and obeys the precepts of the fullness of Christianity and obeys the precepts of the fullness of Christianity and obeys the precepts of the fullness of Christianity and obeys the precepts of the fullness of Christianity and obeys the precepts of the fullness of Christianity and obeys the fullness of Christianity and the fullness of Christianity cation, especially in the history of Wesperiority. How simple and full of all I asked; ""I am perfectly satisfied." children's meetings, and young men's leyan University. Through his books meaning were his prayers in the college Missionaries almost overwhelmed with meetings, and canvassings of the city his ears, he farcied the "Bush," so siand his contributions to periodical litchapel. How guileless and open was the surging tides of heathenism around for Jesus, which I cannot here describe. lent heretofore, to be filled with myslent heret erature his influence has been widely every form of intercourse with pupils or them, pastors carrying heavy burdens The members of the National Camp- terious noises. On all sides the grass spires us with strength and hope and it will be marked with wisdom. In telt in the public and preparatory schools associates. His disposition was partic- for small, discouraged bands of feeble meeting Association of America, who rustled, the dry sticks crackled as be- consolation. The Spirit is to us now judging, then, between truth and error, of the country, as well as in our higher ularly social. He was a welcome guest believers, pillars of Churches needing are expected in India next year, were neath the tread of approaching men. what Christ would be to us were He and between different lines of labor institutions of learning and in educa- at many homes in the city, and with all to be buttressed anew with divine cordially invited, by a rising vote, to He leaped to his fect, ran to the door, with us in person. The Spirit takes and usefulness, and between right and tional circles generally. His scientific his industry would still find some time power lest they give way beneath the try and be present at our meeting in and looked out. The cool night-breeze His place during His absence. ability was conceded by contemporary for familiar intercourse in the circles generally. His scientific his industry would still find some time power lest they give way beneath the try and be present at our meeting in and looked out. The cool night-breeze his place during His absence.

Wrong in morals, never go contrary to familiar intercourse in the circles strain upon them, will return to their lacknow next October. It is hoped fanned his fevered brow, and caused savants everywhere, and was recog- of friendship. His geniality and posts newly furnished for every good they may arrive in time, and they will the fire he had left burning to throw up lead believers in Christ; to lead them Much prayer for the governance of nized by election to membership in breadth of knowledge made him always work. The Methodist Churches at Cal- be warmly welcomed whenever they a fitful glare which made the darkness in seeking the truth, in communicating the Holy Spirit is necessary. There the Philadelphia Academy of Natural a favorite; and coupled with these, he cutta, Allahabad and Cawnpore, which come. We were rejoiced to hear, also, beyond appear deeper, and the tall the truth, and in their daily walk. must be strong faith and confidence Sciences and in the American Associa- had a keen relish for real humor to were all largely represented by strong that Mrs. Amanda Smith is already on trees more black and demon-like. He But right here, great caution, much in- that it will be given. And there must tion for the Advancement of Science. which he would often make rich contri- delegations, will deeply feel the effect her way from England to India, and went out, sat before the fire and smoked ward recollection, is necessary. It is be hearty dependence on, and full con-His books on Chemistry and Natural butions, as well as appreciate it in oth- of this meeting; and the Lucknow will spend the coming cold season in his pipe. Very soon the sounds which possible to err grievously on this point. fidence in, the wisdom of that gov-Philosophy have been reckoned as ers. His quiet and pungent retorts in Church has been greatly strengthened. evangelistic work among us. We are had seemed so mysterious, sounded To prevent your falling into error, let ernance. The way in which the Spirit standard texts on those subjects. His the recitation-room, when occasion Nor is it our own denomination alone expecting much from her labors. methods of experimentation, especially offered, are still traditionally current that is touched. Every year there are Methodism now has, or will have for having indulged in fears which he phatically, that no impressions of the way. It may be one of persecution, in the solidification of carbenic acid gas, among the older graduates as the missionaries and ministers as well as shortly, three excellent and vigorous now charged to a fit of indigestion. Holy Spirit on the believer's mind can trouble, affliction, pain, and grief; but and his discoveries of the mineralogical choicest memorabilia of his instruction. private members from other Churches camp-meetings in India — one at Luck-

Olin and the early history of the college, is broken.

Dr. Johnston was a graduate of Bow
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Olin and the early history of the college, is towed on her a like care. On Thursday, Dec. 4, we attended his faneral.

College exercises were suspended in reexpressions were in the main nutheo
on the use of be made an effort, hired himself to do shovel-work and failed, became servant to a photographer, sold programmes make the Queensland "Bush" vocal. doin College. His first teaching commenced immediately after his graduation, in 1832, in the Cazenovia Seminary, of which he was afterwards prinary, of which he was afterwards prinary, of which he was afterwards prinary. cipal. For forty-four years his name memorial service will be held in the tians to rise or come forward for experiences and adventures while in has been on the list of instructors in college chapel on Sunday afternoon, prayers was, "Those whose life and ex- this last romantic (?) calling.

ancient Pemaquid, Lincoln Co., Me." In 1850 he received the honorary degree of LL.D. from McKendree Col-

Dr. Johnston ranked as one of the ablest instructors of his day in the de-But if handsome were only as handsome partment of physics and chemistry. His lecture-room was always a place of in-Uncle Billy would shine like the morning terest. He was skillful and painstaking in experimentation, and gave great interest in this way to his subjects. It was in the days of the poverty of the meeting just closed was decidedly the

college, so that he was compelled to invent and construct much of his apparatus. In this he showed great ingenuity and patient labor. The faculty Come, child of our Father, and rest ever- of industry was one of the most prominent in his character. In the long win-"I've seen thy sad tears, thy anguish of ter mornings his college study was ful and commodious church. A few among the first to be lighted, and his tents are pitched to accommodate such very crowded, were given wholly to example of studiousness was not lost visitors as cannot find lodging in the upon his pupils. His talent was emi- various buildings which are at our disnently practical. He had a large mem- posal. Estimated by the numbers presory for facts, and a ready power to ap- ent (not over one hundred and fifty ply them. One of his mottoes, which from abroad), the meeting would have he used to urge upon his students, and to be ranked low in the scale of such doubtless practiced himself, was, "Algainerings, out in point of spiritual ways and everywhere a learner." One power and influence upon the world's They nearly all came forward for questions and tried to sleep. But ugly descent of the Spirit, the Paraclete, the have me say.'" And this form of fanatcould not be with him long without salvation, few could be placed so high. realizing the breadth of his practical It collects from the whole breadth of knowledge on all scientific subjects, and this mighty continent of India the "Woolly heads a d black skin are as pre- the carefulness with which he kept choice spirits that are longing for the abreast with the progress of scientific fallness of God; and having filled As the fairest of mortals that ever was free; investigation. As might be expected, them sends them thus signally refreshed be was highly esteemed as an instruct- and endued with strength back to or; and not merely for his mastery of their important work. The people his theme, but also for genial kindness come hungering and thirsting, come is theme, but also for gental kindness of the distance of one blood both from and the large of one blood both from and greater sympathy for a struggling that the large of the bond and the student who was fighting poverty to and from Kurrachee twice as far, by roll on the extreme western border. obtain an education. None followed rail, on the extreme western border. My arms are wide open, come, children, to the career of graduates with more in- And when they surmount such difficul- filling our hearts with exceeding great the career of graduates with more in- And when they surmount such difficulty surmount such diffi welcomed them back more cordially on ty. Nor do they. The leader of the their visits to Alma Mater. It was his late meetings, Dr. Thoburn, told me the glowing testimonies at the love-

wealth of the region of his labors, gave It is hard to estimate just how much present, and they never fail to be deep- now, in the Daschra holidays, for North the next morning's breakfast, and the fess to be led by the Spirit pursue a the wisest and best. him a special reputation in scientific the University owes to such a man. He ly impressed. They see that God is India; another at Lanowli, in the East- burned "damper." "Perhaps," he very erratic course, and evidently act It is his connection with Wesleyan University, however, that renders his death versity, however, that renders his death versity, however, that renders his death he added to its cabinet collections and rubbed off, and their opposition to us is days, for Southern India. These last now, instead of in the morning." most notable. All the energy of his its illustrative apparatus. A very im- turned into co-operation. Furthermore, two are due to the enterprise of Rev. A johnny cake which is cooked on danger of being led astray. The mind worried and wearled in the search for a life, and all the wealth of his ability, portant service was rendered by him in every meeting more or less native W. B. Osborn, of Bombay, who was the fire - not, as is the "damper," in may receive impressions through a pulpit. It is found anywhere and every have been bestowed for its welfare and securing to the college the Frankfort Christians and non-Christians (men of present at our Lucknow meeting this the ashes—was a thing within the range healthy body, or through a disordered where there is a soul to be for the benefit of its students. Every stone and brick of the old college build- valuable addition in that line the college influence stirred by the glowing words, cess. We are fully persuaded that production occupied some time, diverting and the college influences operating to the college the Frankfort of the sheet and the college influences and total college i ings is stamped with his name, espe- has ever received. But who can calcu- the kindling thoughts, the inspiring Methodism has a very important future ed his mind from imaginary terrors, around us. It may receive impressions that woe if it drives him into the recially the old brick laboratory—like him, late the influence of forty years of such songs. On one of the nights last week, in India. now decayed and dead. Every nook life, labor, and character upon the wel- two of the best native preachers of and corner of these beautiful college fare and reputation of the college, and Oudh were forward for prayers, seekgrounds is associated with his memory. upon the hundreds who have felt and ing earnestly a richer portion of God's The recollections of a thousand gradu- carried away into their active life their Spirit, and they appeared to receive ates and more link him inseparably with impress and moulding power? His what they sought. All parts of the hall and chapel, lecture and recitation- Christian influence was by no means a country are reached. Soldiers from room, and with the general affairs of negative one. He was in full sympathy the army in Cabul, who had been the college in all their student life. with the idea that religious culture is blessed here in other years, sent re-Those of us who saw him gradually and chief and first. He made a point of at- quests for prayer. So did a missionary reluctantly yielding to physical infirmitending the religious exercises of the in extreme South India who was untry, misled by certain romantic pictures ly in the direction from whence it criminate between the Holy Spirit's ties in the closing years of his college college, and taking a part in them. We avoidably kept away, though longing of the British Colony of Queensland, in came. Presently a great cream-colored suggestions and guidance, and the work, were saddened to see his ability have reason to know that the facts of labor ceasing while his will and do solve a work of Christianity is that it is the sponto labor ceasing while his will and descience, as well as its speculations, had in Christ in distant posts, converted rado and a "land flowing with milk toward the hut with a jerking, rollick-greatest importance; and we may respect to work ware see shown as a strangent and a great independent to work ware see shown as a strangent and a great independent to work ware see shown as a strangent and a great independent to work ware see shown as a strangent and a great independent to work ware see shown as a strangent and a great independent to work ware see shown as a strangent and a great independent to work ware see shown as a strangent and a great independent to work ware see shown as a strangent and a great independent to work ware see shown as a strangent and a great independent to work ware see shown as a strangent and a great independent to work ware see shown as a strangent and a great independent to work ware see shown as a strangent and a great independent to work ware seed to work sire to work were as strong as ever; and to feel that soon the University and to feel that soon the University and to feel that soon the University three years ago, he left his old home on the hill to reside with his sons on Staten the hill to reside with his sons on Staten to work were as strong as ever; and we may reduce, as well as its speculations, nad in the stant posts, converted and nowing with milk toward the hut with a jerking, rollick and nowing with milk toward the hut with a jerking, rollick and honey," bade farewell to old England, a few years since, and sailed to in essential doctrines, nor his personal three years ago, he left his old home on the hill to reside with his sons on Staten to specific the horizontal and howing with milk toward the hut with a jerking, rollick and nowing with milk toward the hut with a jerking, rollick and honey," bade farewell to old England, a few years since, and sailed to that distant "land of promise." His which has disturbed him. All else that distant of the hut with a jerking, rollick and honey," bade farewell to old England, a few years since, and sailed to the stant as point in distant of the hut with a jerking, rollick and honey," bade farewell to old England, a few years since, and sailed to the stant as certain, therefore, that as certain, ther the hill to reside with his sons on Staten opinions, that kept him so even-temly present from first to last, from Tueslearned that he was in a country where tempts to sleep.

Nor will the teachings and promptday morning till Sunday night, somelearned that he was in a country where
tempts to sleep. Island, there were many regrets that his familiar step and form would no more appear in the routine of college life.

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Island, there were many regrets that his sons on Staten opinions, that kept him so even-time state of independence, mental culti-structure, mental culti-structure, mental culti-structure, mental culti-structure, mental culti-structure, mental culti-structure, mental culti-structure brawn was more highly prized than brain, the skill of an ox-driver more in the more jubilant notes of civilization as the people of Japan.

mark, "I must go now," he said, "To the With the tenderest care and amplest missionaries and other devoted workers less, he was compelled to choose self in a tree near the hut, "hissing for our guidance, and another thing, Christianity, as did the early Britons, old house on the hill." Now that he is provision for his comfort, they have coming together gave a concentration premptly between labor of some kind and screaming like an old tom-cat in a quite opposite, to our own minds. and henceforward take a similar headgone the last name of the old regime watched his gradual descent to the val- of faith not often seen. And the man- or starvation.

THE LUCKNOW CAMP-MEETING.

BY REV. JAMES MUDGE!

My excuse for troubling the readers of the HERALD with a few notes about this meeting is that its character is unique; there is nothing in the rest of the world quite like it; and as the best of the series (nine in all) held here, I had a desire that our friends in America should become partakers of

the joy which now fills our hearts. It is not an ordinary camp-meeting. The services are all held in our beauti-

bor, besides his contributions to the quarterlies and scientific journals, has been given to several text-books on of loving and respectful memory on his large numbers, and were enabled to His bands are as hard as old Pharach's heart,
But they're clasped in his Saviour's, never to part:

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Deen given to several text-books on or land assign at this learned to an elaborate to be able to add that this learned of their need, as the deliverer from imputions and property their own sweet will during the day, but were yarded at night near our to be able to add that this learned of their need, as the deliverer from imputions to an elaborate to be able to add that this learned of their need, as the one just described. We are glad incarnation. Now in view of this decomposition to an elaborate to an elaborat breaker of bands, the healer of soul made of bark laid on a rough framediseases, the anointed with the Holy work and sloping from the ridge-pole Ghost. No anxiety was shown to affix to the ground. In this case it was built a precise name to the blessing received, of wood and roofed with shingles. It the multifarious noises of the woods. or to grade with extreme accuracy the also had the unusual luxury of a door. progress made. There was no jeal- It contained the shepherd's rations of narrow escape from death by savages. rity. ousy for pet theories, or tear lest honor tea, sugar, flour and beef, sufficient to enough should not be done to certain last him a week, and the blankets in

> unsaved rose to ask for prayers and to until more than fifty were on their feet. able to say, after a little, that they had found Christ and felt His peace in their hearts. This company included all the girls who had come over from the eral times over that great story.

There were many marked wiritual transformations during the meetings, to sleep." Withal how unassuming and simple mon testimony heard, as the meetings gone and the few tarrying ones entered

Lucknow, Oct. 31, 1879.

A UNIVERSITY MAN'S MISFOR-TUNES.

BY REV. DANIEL WISE, D. D.

old-time forms of speech. So long as which he expected to wrap himself and Christ got the honor, and the seeker to sleep in a corner of his hut.

found Christ in His fullness, the leaders | He had been all day alone with his were well content. It was a rare meet- sheep in that seemingly boundless pasture. As night approached an uneasy, The conversion of sinners was kept gloomy feeling oppressed him. To before us as the primary thought. cheer himself he kindled a fire of logs, forth the character and work of Christ; own minds and of the tempter. On Scarce a service passed without an ur- by the cheerful blaze of which he read how few are preached setting forth the minor questions of daily guidance in gent invitation to them, and the even- awhile to pass away the time. When office and mission of the Holy Spirit! life's duties, the Spirit usually mingles, ing meetings, when the church was the blaze subsided he set himself to This is doubtless a great want in unconsciously to us, in our meditathis work. The scene on Sunday night a "damper," baked in the ashes, for prevents the Church from seeing her thought in such a manner as to assure was a most glorious one. After a short, his morrow's breakfast. It was his first blessed privilege as she ought, and us that we are under His general guidsimple sermon from Dr. Thoburn, one attempt, and, of course, it failed. It which renders her prayers and endeavafter another, all over the house, of the came out of the ashes a crumbling ors on that line weak and feeble.

lump of dry einder. blacks should attack me? No one Him unto you" (John 16: 7).

Vainly did he then try to lose himself The Spirit is our Ruler and our Teach- fanaticism on this subject has been

magpie struck in, and the sun rose to (John 15: 26; 16: 14). Christ here a general chorus all in full swing like makes a positive declaration that the a German band - an intolerable noise Holy Ghost shall glorify Him. And during his stay in the "Bush," but al- the substitutionary character of His most invariably "slept as sound as a death? It is impossible that they can top," despite of the loneliness and of be guided by the Spirit of truth. The In another paper we will relate his grade Hem whom it is His office to glo-

THE OFFICE AND MISSION OF THE HOLY SPIRIT.

BY REV. SILAS HENN.

and several of the hoys, together with many from Lucknow, some of upright il, rallying himself, he said, half aloud, "Nonsense! I am well and lives, others slaves to paik and outstrong. There are no blacks in this strong. There are no blacks in this matched with the spirit makes known the wonders this. The Spirit in His operations and thoughts caused his flesh to creep un- back to heaven, the Holy Spirit repre- wisdom which wrote the Bible now neighborhood. Why should I torment The Spirit makes known the wonders myself about what may not, probably of Christ's person, reveals His will, de-teachings, will never go beyond or will not, happen? Faugh! I will go clares His love, and holds up to view higher than the Holy Scriptures. the wonders of His coming kingdom. The fact that some have fallen in

active. It drew ghastly pictures of Atonement, communicates the divine This is evidence of delight to entertain them at his home, so that his hospitality became almost of all who had come who had not been so that his hospitality became almost of all who had come who had not been support, the rich communion at the hall creeping stealthily through the dark. blessed in a marked degree. The com- after-meetings when the throng was ness and rushing upon him with unearthly yells. He roused himself to and His life are united. We pray, but cal, his religion cannot be the religion Leaning on his elbow and straining We labor, but our labors done in Him Christ instead of destroying his good

more natural. He called himself a fool me say very definitely, and very em- of God leads His children is a safe This was a happy idea. It suggested be contrary to reason. Some who pro- in the end it will be found to have been was thoroughly identified for forty with us of a truth, their prejudices er holidays, for Western India; and a thought, "a little occupation will do very often from their own thoughts, or But to the true minister there are no and led him to feel sleepy. Wrapping from right views of men and things, motest western wilds. It is not an abhimself in his blankets he lay down or from wrong views of men and support. He does not count his life again, but only to be haunted with new things. It may receive impressions dear to himself. He could thish his images of danger, conjured up by the bleating of the sheep and the unearthly impressions from the bad spirit. How of the Lord Jesus. But God never descreams of some unknown birds. He got up and went out. The moon was rising. The outlines of objects were dimly visible. Again a long-drawn A poor graduate of Oxford Universi- wail fell on his ear. He gazed intent- guided by the divine Spirit? To dis- lence of death. - Golden Rule.

that bound us to the days of Fisk and timable mother pass away, having be sweetness, and light. There was no Dombey was censured for not doing - shepherd, overcome by fatigue, fell and His atoning sacrifice. When ent. - Interior.

se BROMFIELD ST., BOSTON, divine Spirit cannot lead any to de-

Speaking of the guidance of the Holy Spirit, Dr. Daniel Steele says: "On the vital and all-important question of our relation to the law of God - whether condemned or justified, polluted or purified - He unmistakably reveals Himself in our consciousness, Many sermons are preached setting as distinct from the suggestions of our enable us to say that He is the author The departure of the Son of God in of our words. We deem that person show they had decided to serve God, Disgusted with his ill-fortune as a person, in bodily presence, up to on the verge of fanaticism who prefaces cook, he wrapped himself in his blank- heaven, was to be soon followed by the his utterances thus: 'The Spirit would tioning, instruction and prayer, and thoughts and evil forebodings drove Intercessor, or Comforter. "It is exwith scarce an exception they were sleep from his eyelids. "I am a long pedient for you," said Christ to His to have got above the teachings of the way off from a white man," he said to disciples, "that I go away; for if I go Bible, to have a life beyond the Bible, himself. "What if I should be sick? not away, the Comforter will not come to need the Bible no longer as an in-Who would help me? What if the unto you; but if I depart, I will send struction book, being instructed day by day by the direct inspiration of the Cawnpore School, twenty in number, could come to my assistance." These Since Christ, therefore, has gone Holy Ghost. They believe that God's

one since, he has visited the scene of bird life labor, but with great feebleness of body and broken powers of mind. His heart was here all the while; and the near close of his life was going, in reply to his re-where he was going almost pennisher to the near close of his life.

The last years of Dr. Johnston were spent with his sons on Staten Island.

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#### DESERVED PUNISHMENT FOR-

GIVEN, A BIBLE DOCTRINE.

A Sermon preached in Worcester before the New England Conference of the M. E. Church, April 2, 1879, by Rev. N. D. George.

ner. What is forgiveness of sins? The doctrine of forgiveness is a very preer mere repentance constitutes a moral ishment. fitness for torgiveness, or whether re- We are taught to pray, "Forgive us pe i ance changes the legal relation to our debts as we forgive our debtors."

To pardon is to release or absolve an ishment. To remit is to surrender the been as follows: "There was a certain

ation.

We are told that the Scriptures do not can we learn from the Bible? teach forgiveness of nunishment, but this? We answer, it is because sin is remitted to him.

ed shall not be unpunished " (Prov. 11: we do not place forgiveness of sins on 21); also that part of our text which an exact level with the unconditional the guilty." Such Scriptures as these these cases to show that forgiveness mercy. Go to our State laws. The repentance and faith, not punishment, statute book a law empowering the ex- that it is a condition of forgiveness, is ecutive to pardon, and does not pardon nowhere taught in the Word. always mean salvation from punishment? Look at Heaven's statute book, that our opponents are obliged to take "When I say to the wicked, thou shalt from his sins and do that which is lawcation of a just sentence, teaching he deserved it.

mean "the blotting out or cleansing it to bless and save them? Inspiration from sin after due justice is adminis- declares that the design of such inflictered." It is to save from sinning in tion is not the good of the sufferer, but of the field, the collection, the essential 1. Love is direct in its methods. The the future, and not from any punish- "that they might all be damned," and warming, clothing, feeding; but never more intense it is, the more direct: the ment due for the past. But what lin- this damnation is incurred for not lov- the modern practice of a "benefit," or more love the more direct giving, and guist has ever given the word this defi- ing "the truth that they might be a "balance after expenses are paid," the more giving the more love, and the nition? It is never so understood when saved;" and thus damnation stands of a church fair. employed in reference to the common opposed to salvation instead of being a The Bible method of giving is direct; 2. God is love. The expression of affairs of life. The fact is, this defini- means to secure it, as our opponents the church festival method is indirect. love is godlike. Personal sacrifice is tion has been manufactured to meet the assert. Furthermore, if all punishment One draws a check at sight according the highest expression of love. The demands of a false system which can- looks to the good of the sufferer, and to present need and ability. The other fair and festival method substitutes not be made even plausible without it, is not a curse but a blessing, then God delays the present need, to get up a self-indulgence for self-sacrifice, and is, and is at war with common sense, the promises the blessing of damnation fair or festival in commemoration of hence, an injury to character. The common and established use of lan- upon those "who believe not the truth somebody's suffering, and then pays a more fairs the less godlike the characguage, and the Word of God. Hear but have pleasure in unrighteousness." dividend of from twenty-five to fifty ter of the Church. 3. Godlike characthe declaration of Paul. Speaking of (Read 2 Thess. 2: 10, 12, and the cor- per cent. of net proceeds to the afflicted ter is the best witness for Christ, and Christ he says: "Whom God hath set rectness of this conclusion will be seen.) party. The balance of seventy-five to the noblest agency in the world's reforth to be a propitiation through faith Of a certain class of apostates named fifty per cent. has been squandered in demption. Fairs and festivals retard and closed them Nov. 22. Meetings were wonderful ethical teachings of the great from "Carmen," by Georges Bizzet, arr, by in His blood; to declare His righteous- in Hebrews 6: 4, 6, it is declared to the celebration. Why does the Church the world's redemption by wasting the held every day, except Saturdays, in the poet and dramatist are made to appear all Brinley Richards; Coral Polonaise, by ness for the remission of sins that are be impossible "to renew them again delight in this indirect method? Not resources and energies of the Church. past" (Rom. 3: 25). To remit sin to repentance." Here, then, is a con- for lack of money. The indirect beclouding its noblest affection, and that is past cannot mean to prevent the dition described which cannot be immethod of giving costs heavily; the marring the godlikeness of its characact, for to talk of saving men from proved by any form of discipline.

committing sin already committed is to

God independent of the atonement, we What is it to forgive a debt? Is it to do not now intend to discuss. We will, force the debtor to pay every cent? however, state that some who teach Does not forgiveness cancel the debt ! that God pardons by mere prerogative, Look at the case of the woman in the denying as they do vicarious atone- house of Simon the Pharisee (Luke 7: ment, admit that men are saved from 47). The Saviour said of her, "Her deserved punishment by forgiveness, sins which are many are forgiven." divine government any such provision by her forgiveness saved from the punis made to save men. It is in refuta- ishment she deserved. This is clear thereto, that we are now to speak, and tain creditor which had two debtors; a few miscellaneous arguments will be the one owed him five hundred pence presented in refutation of the system and the other fifty. And when they demanding such a denial of the divine bad nothing to pay, he frankly forgave are three words which have in the main question, "Which of them will love the same meaning, connected with this most?" Simon answered, "He to subject, viz., forgiveness, pardon and whom he forgave most." The Saviour replied: "Thou hast judged rightly." To forgive is to pardon an offender But according to the notions we conby which he is considered not guilty. trovert, the forgiveness of the woman saved her from no punishment for past offender from the liability to suffer pun- sins, and the illustration should have creditor, which had two debtors. The These expressions are understood to one owed him five hundred pence and mean salvation from a just penalty, the other fif y, and he exacted the They are so interpreted by jurists and whole sum of them without remitting also by evangelical Christians the world a single farthing, and then frankly foris first punished to the full extent and part of the one that was forced to pay then forgiven. Do the Scriptures teach the most? If we are not here taught, this? is now a question for consider- by the Son of God himself, salvation from the punishment of past sins, what

Again, the apostle enjoins: " Forthat it is sin that is forgiven. Why is bearing one another and forgiving one another; if any man have a quarrel that is, in the sense of actual transgres- against any, even as Christ forgave sion of law - is an act of a moral you so also do ye" (Col. 3: 13; also agent, and therefore is not a substance, Eph. 4: 32). Here we are taught to and is intangible, so that you cannot forgive injuries in the same sense that treat with it either to forgive or punish Christ forgives. How is that, accordit as disconnected from the agent com- ing to the theory we are considering? mitting it; and of course a sinner is Why, the first thing in the process is a pardoned just as far as his punishment full punishment. We are to show no mercy, but inflict a full punishment Before proceeding farther, it may be upon those who have wronged us, or proper to notice a Scripture or two in other words, let the law of retaliapressed into the service in proof that tion universally prevail in human so the redemptive plan provides for no re- ciety. Did Inspiration intend this? mission of punishment. As a sample By no means. This comes from a spuof a few others take the following: rious theology. We have spoken of "Though hand join in hand the wick- the forgiveness of debts, but observe declares He "will by no means clear canceling of a debt, but have presented simply assert the inflexibility of law when granted saves from deserved aside from the provisions of grace and punishment. According to the Gospel, man who commits murder shall suffer are conditions of forgiveness. That death. But is there not in the same punishment precedes forgiveness, or

We come now to inquire why it is

and what do we learn there? Listen: such a position as we have presented in regard to forgiveness, pardon and resurely die"-mark that - " if he turn mission of sins? They are forced to this by teaching that all punishment is ful and right," etc., "he shall surely disciplinary, all for the good of those live, he shall not die" (Ezek. 33: 14 | who endure it. That there is disciplin-16). Here we have the idea of a revo- ary infliction, every evangelical pulpit proclaims, but there is, too, what may most clearly salvation from deserved be called capital punishment, which is punishment; for a just God would not not for the sinner's good. God sends sentence the wicked man to die unless strong delusions upon those "who believe not the truth, but obey unright-Our opponents define forgiveness to eousness;" and for what purpose? Is

utter nonsense. Sin after the act, ad- clear testimonies of God's Word, how fessed fact that there is money enough

EXPLANATION. — By the arrangement of the committee, I was pressed into a limited time for the delivery of the Conference sermon, and that time not being sufficient, it became necessary to omit a part of what I designed to say. This will account for some things in the published discourse which were not heard when the sermon was delivered.

N. D. GEORGE.

The Lord God, merciful served punishment in the barrangement of the committee, I was pressed into a limited that by the owner of the bearen fig-tree (Luke 13:69). It will the barrangement of the committee, I was pressed into a limited that by the owner of the bearen fig-tree (Luke 13:69). It will the barrangement of the committee, I was pressed into a limited that by the owner of the bearen fig-tree (Luke 13:69). It will the barrangement of the committee, I was pressed into a limited that by the owner of the bearen fig-tree (Luke 13:69). It will the barrangement of the committee, I was pressed into a limited that by the owner of the bearen fig-tree (Luke 13:69). It will the barrangement of the conference served to understand accountable to throw this out is to set aside the beings. The latter deserve punishment, then plated favor, and is preferred? Do you cousses, and equal rights before the law.

Dr. Hartzell's article on "The Negro Exponsion? Class-meetings are in danger of becoming obsolete. Week-whole wheth the same in the barrangement of the conference serve ment of the barrangement of th Exodus, 34: 6, 7: "The Lord God, merciful it the ground?" The intercession and gracious, long suffering, abundant in good-nees and gracious, long suffering, abundant in good-nees and truth, keeping mercy for thousands, for-giving iniquity and transgression and sin, and that the ground?" The intercession of the dresser of the vineyard, saying, series for thousands, for-new fiving iniquity and transgression and sin, and that the ground?" The intercession demand and there can be no grace. A careful, thoughtful perusal of every American period for the dresser of the vineyard, saying, and that the ground?" The intercession of the dresser of the vineyard, saying, and that the ground?" The intercession and sin, and that the ground?" The intercession of the dresser of the vineyard, saying, and that the ground?" The intercession of the dresser of the vineyard, saying, and that the ground?" The intercession of the dresser of the vineyard, saying, and that the ground?" The intercession and sin, and that the ground?" The intercession of the dresser of the vineyard, saying, and that the ground?" The intercession of the dresser of the vineyard, saying, and that the ground?" The intercession of the vineyard, saying, and that the ground?" The intercession of the vineyard, saying, and that the ground?" The intercession and sin, and t "If it bear fruit, well; if not, then Prison for ten years. On the day of of Church members, and only a sprinkwill by no means clear the gullty."

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We come now to consider forgiveness as it relates to the individual singless as it relates to the individual singless. On the day of after that thou shalt cut it down," clear-the expiration of his time the proper officer calls him to his room and adstringed instruments of music are complete the individual singless. If it bear fruit, well; if not, then after that thou shalt cut it down," clear-the expiration of his time the proper officer calls him to his room and adstringed instruments of music are complete the expiration of his time the proper officer calls him to his room and adstringed instruments of music are completely indicates that on condition of its time the proper officer calls him to his room and adstringed instruments of music are completely indicates that on condition of its time the proper officer calls him to his room and adstringed instruments of music are completely indicates that on condition of its time the proper officer calls him to his room and adstringed instruments of music are completely indicates that on condition of its time the proper of the unconverted. Wind and sternly suppressed, we have a suppressed of the unconverted. Wind and stringed instruments of music are completely in the future. Their advocates and only a sprink-and deserved punishment for its previous the State I am about to be very gra- Sunday evening meetings, to collect own ends. There is something unconscious barrenness. As this was spoken to il- cious to you. I shall confer upon you the crowd. Revivalists and talking ly admirable, and even heroic, in the modest, lustrate the dealings of God with men, a great favor. To-day when the clock women are circulating among the quiet, but resolute opposition of the Southcious one to all experienced Christians, always understanding by it that they have been saved from the guilt and condemnation of past sins, and are condemna torgiveness, but is in danger of eternal for as soon as your punishment is compunishment, but by grace through faith damnation " (Matt. 3: 29). The thein Christ Jesus, whom they have by ory we controvert says that men are and for these great favors it is expected the same time; and to the question, what are held to be personal and corporate in Christ Jesus, whom they have by penitence received, and He has become to them "wisdom, righteousness, sanctification and redemption." They are born of the Spirit, which implies deliverance from evil propensities and the tion stand opposed to each other, so but by right. Talk to me about grace! gest the gastric element as a solution rights, and both for the preservation of naimplantation of holy affections, and if that he who is forgiven is not damned, and he who is damned is not forgiven. Justice is all I want. I owe the State to our question, and with knowing tional republican unity. Our terrible battle wink add, "Whose god is their belly?" with incarnate evil during the rebellion has been won in vain, unless American citizens. ence they will be saved from condemThese strong words of Christ are in diand have a right by law to leave the We answer, no. Our members are protected in the right to do and say nation in the future. Whether God rect conflict with the doctrine that for prison. When the time expires, I shall not gluttons. Most who pay for suppardons by mere prerogative, or whethpaid the penalty, it is an insult." as children of God. Would not the prisoner's view be a cor-

be gracious? 3: 9).

ish his child for his good. We admit all have a fair. The lawyer, the docthat an earthly parent might be under tor, the minister, all get up festivals. the painful necessity of using the rod The poorer people get up suppers, etc. for the child's good. But what would Our family, having received a "benewe think of the parent who had the fit," must return the compliment. So ability to mould the will and action of the poor cripple is reminded that he is the child into harmony with his own a cripple at every turn, and hears little will, but instead of so doing should or nothing about being a son or a continue to inflict the stripes? You brother. The thing lacking in home attributes are infinite and numerous is heathen, it would let the poor cripple the argument put forth by Universal- go off alone and die. If it were Chrisists to prove that all men will surely tian, it would treat him like a son and be saved as a result. Now, we ask, is brother beloved. Being neither heaan infinite being under the necessity of then nor Christian, it treats him to inflicting stripes for ages upon the race surpluses and leavings, over and us." in order to make those composing it above the cost of the good times it holy and happy? If their own argu- provides for itself. The home suffers ments from the attributes are sound, the disciplinary punishment for which like a home, and is lost in a bazar. they contend is downright cruelty, for The Holy Spirit teaches us to say, He could not only have prevented sin "Abba, Father." It also teaches ing the full penalty.

tem of truth.

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CHURCH FAIRS AND FESTIVALS.

They are universally held. Churches is it? The Bible rule is, give - something definite, the tenth, the gleaning

direct costs nothing. The manage- ter.

In view of these and many other ment of every fair proceeds on the conmits of no salvation except from its false is the doctrine that all punishment in the community to meet both the A live, earnest, excellent sheet is our deguilt and punishment. What can be remitted of a sin past but its guilt and punishment? Nothing, surely.

Christ teaches salvation from deserved punishment in the parable of served punishment in the parable of a sin past but its guilt and complete punishment. What can be is amendatory and will accomplish its call for the charitable object and the work in saving the sinner, even though cost of the fair. It is not for lack of the charitable object and the work in saving the sinner, even though cost of the fair. It is not for lack of the order of the work in saving the sinner, even though cost of the fair. It is not for lack of the cost of the fair. It is not for lack of the order of the charitable object and the work in saving the sinner, even though cost of the fair. It is not for lack of the charitable object and the work in saving the sinner, even though cost of the fair. It is not for lack of the charitable object and the work in saving the sinner, even though cost of the fair. It is not for lack of the cost of the fa to you, sir, or the State, for it. As to nothing after tea. We think the an- lines of divine law. your offer of forgiveness, after I have swer is deficient love for one another One column in the pages of the Southwest-

more directly, feel richer and stronger, are these inquiries the indexes! The shame- Chief Justice of the Marine Court, New Again, the Lord in our text says He more able to give a brother a helping ful record has been washed in torrents of York, was soon exhausted; and now a is long-suffering. By this nothing less hand in a straightforward way. To fraternal blood, and still its lines stand out second, revised and corrected, edition is deserved punishment by forgiveness. Sins which are many are forgiven.

But the class we have to do with now, deny with great vehemence that in the deny with great vehemence that in the deserved punishment.

Sins which are many are forgiven.

In beld, appalling districtness. Surely, it is issued from the press of Messrs. Houghton, the duty of the nation—now that it has the duty of the nation—now that it has the constitutional power—to secure to all these the reviews of his work predicated upon Works of "standard authority" in the poor and crippled. He gets a hearty unfortunates and to their compatriots in the Universalist body teach that the penal- welcome, with thanksgiving that his present guilt of a dark skin, and in the for- corrected his text, but still defends his position of this, as well as some other er- from the illustration of the case by the rors connected therewith and leading Saviour as follows: "There was a cerflash, so soon does punishment follow and tokens of affection. He shares crime." Many extracts from leading tokens of affection the home is the total organic law, even as they enjoy equal Empire." He by no means overlooks the crime." Many extracts from leading tokens of the home is the total organic law, even as they enjoy equal tokens of the home is the total organic law, even as they enjoy equal tokens of the home is the total organic law, even as they enjoy equal tokens of the home is the total organic law, even as they enjoy equal tokens of the home is the total organic law, even as they enjoy equal tokens of the home is the total organic law, even as they enjoy equal tokens of the home is the total organic law, even as they enjoy equal tokens of the home is the total organic law, even as they enjoy equal tokens of the home is the total organic law, even as they enjoy equal tokens of the home is the home is the total organic law, even as they enjoy equal tokens of the home is the home. crime." Many extracts from leading freely whatever the home is able to Eternal Jehovah. men in the order might be given de- furnish. This is the direct method of claring the immediate punishment for love. Again, imagine the same cripple clemency in regard to sinners. There them both." He then proposed the sin. But does not this view drive long. retiring to the same home. He is met suffering out of the divine administra- outside the house with a bland smile, tion? A father flogs his child in every and the suggestion that a family couninstance just as soon as he violates cil will be held in his case. The coun- in its issue of Nov. 1, warrant, this state- tion of this portly and handsomely-printed parental law. Who would give him cil held, it is determined that a festival the character of long-suffering and for- must be arranged to induce the neigh- would but second the efforts of the President biography of Hamilton, and this is chiefly bearance? A child of six years would bors to contribute to this worthy cause. know better. God in opposition to this The baker, the butcher, the grocer, the theory declares Himself long-suffering lawyer, the doctor, and the minister and not immediately rendering to sinners according to their deserts, for He

"is long-suffering to ns-ward, not willing that any should perish, but that except the poor crippled son and content in the deserts in the deserts is and endeavor to secure periect freedom of action and speech, as guaranteed to every discussions incident to the formation of the Mamerican citizen by the Constitution, we willing that any should perish, but that willing that any should perish, but that except the poor crippled son and all should come to repentance" (2 Pet. brother. But being poor he can't complain. "Beggars mustn't be choosover. But there are those who, forced gave them both!" Is it not wonderful Another declaration of our text is, ers," he knows. After the fair, he the dictates of our best interests shall re-lineate his coble early life and great promby cherishing other fundamental errors, that such an act produced great love that the Lord is merciful. To be merby cherishing other fundamental errors, that such an act produced great love take the absurd position that the sinner for the creditor, and especially on the ciful "is to treat an offender better enough in the house, but no place ful to control our unbridged impute, which and the development of his superb abil- 40 cents. than he deserves." But where does where he is exactly wanted. There is mercy come in if the sinner suffers all plenty in the house. Each has all he deserves? In reality it comes in heart can wish. He has the surplus nowhere. Yet our opponents are wont over and above what the rest can't disto talk eloquently of the mercy of God, pose of. Poor boy! He wishes someand teach that we may rely upon it to times he had been drowned instead of save all men, whereas there is no mercy crippled. He fattens in flesh, but whatever in their system. They tell grows mean in spirit. The home, too, us that mercy is seen in the punish- doesn't seem much like a home to anyment, it being inflicted to reform and body. The family are absorbed in save, as a merciful father would pun- fairs. The butcher, grocer, and baker.

more than the cripple. It grows less

and misery from entering the world, brotherhood. "They had all things in but He can destroy them now just as common" in Jerusalem at Pentecost. easily as He can after the race has suf- Afterward the poor saints the world fered thousands of years; therefore over took up collections for the poorer there is no mercy in the sinner's suffer- saints at Jerusalem. Poverty working through collections fanned brotherly A system which divests our heavenly love to such a flame that it conquered Father of His gracious, long-suffering the world. Wealth and selfishness and merciful character cannot be a sys- threw the world back into the Dark commerce, political and ethnic movements Ages. During the forty years in the should all be laid under contribution to give wilderness the was never forgot that they were browns. They never made a "corner" in manna. "He that gathered much had nothing over, and he that gathered little had no lack." where they have not been held are ex- It was evened up just as is always ceptions. They have a cause, What done in a good family. A divine

brotherhood conquers the world. Reviewing our thought, we conclude less occasion for fairs and festivals.

S. M. BEALE.

LETTER FROM NEW YORK. SOUTHWESTERN CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

ern is unique. It gathers up and sends out over the whole land the complaints of those Now if we believed more heartily who were wickedly separated in the bad old rect one? Does not the form of error we are considering contradict the Almighty when He declares Himself to should love more earnestly, and help ters of human woes and human iniquities Historical Study, by Hon. George Shes.

> SIGNS OF THE TIMES. that it will become as truly democratic and Christian as its best friends wish it to be.

people, to do better in future.

MISSIONARY LITERATURE.

Our missionaries in the South are among quainted with their toils, trials and tramphs, and yet of them and of their fellow a fortnight since has a trenchant article, en titled, " More About Methodist Missionary defense of the overtaxed secretaries, recites illustrations. It is by Mrs. D. P. Sanford would call him a cruel tyrant. God's number two is love. If that home was the multitude and variety of their labors, ridicules the style and character of some re-

cent missionary intelligence, and pleads derful stories of the seas and lands which warmly for more ample and scientifically the captain visited, with pleasant incidents presented news. True, the Independent is of the children who sailed with him. an outsider, but then it gives us the opportunity of seeing ourselves "as others see story for the little people which appeared The project of a missionary magazine does Nicholas, written by Olive Thorne Miller,

not strike the people or the preachers favor- and entitled, NIMPO'S TROUBLES. The ably. Magazines, sad to say, are not proud volume is handsomely illustrated. Glad successes in Methodism, even though conitors like Dr. Curry. They ought to be suc- the story of her troubles and scrapes. cesses. A missionary magazine ought to complement the missionary intelligence git in its POETRY FOR CHILDREN. The given to the Church, weekly, through the columns of the religious press. Both should work of the world's salvation. Missionary reports and missionary periodicals of all nissionary societies in Eu rope, America, and Oceanica should empty their choicest contents into them. Biographics of missionaries, works of travel, treatises on trade and them interest and value. Missionary correspondence, covering ground that the people want to know, should lend fascination to their pages. Narrative, incident, anecdote, illustration, should impart liveliness and attraction. Not merely a bird's-eye view of the whole mission field would thus be presented, but also comprehensive and minute THE WAY, by Mary Mapes Dodge. 16mo, Government in America, will bear a critiopportunities of investigating each section. Of course, the missionary enterprises o our own Church should be the principal fig. some of the pieces have appeared in the Mathews, is from Macmillan's Magazine ure in the picture, and the literature be so arranged as to conduct the beneficence of are all above the average of periodical literthe Church into the proper channels for ature. Some of these pieces have a very mestic Art, by Eustace Balfour, is full their support. While the Church is made sweet melody about them. They are songs up of sects, and Immanuel's army of regi- of domestic life, of home, of childhood, and ments, cone can blame this arrangement, of faith. They are worthy of their tasteful R. WHEATLEY.

#### REVIVAL IN SALEM, MASS.

powerfully preached. The four local papers of the devout will of Sbakespeare, exhibit-gave large space to reports of sermons and revival notes, etc. Never before within the From the same house, in their series of freely talked of on the streets. The line be- an account of the early wars of the Six Na the perfect harmony between the pastors and Churches. Honest differences of theo-

these services as often as his health would rust the repose of a foreign shore will be allow, and doubtless his "effectual, fervent effectual, and his still unfinished literary prayers," when absent, "availed much" labors may yet be completed with God in behalf of this work. Mr. Pentecost was assisted not only by Mr. and Mrs. II of the New TESTAMENT OF THE CHIL-Stebbins, but also by Mr. John Currie, a Scotch evangelist, and at the close of the series by Mrs. Herman Gaskoin. In simple language

The various Churches are now planning to carry on the work in their own Church tion. homes. Immediately after the union meetings, services were begun in Wesley Chapel. Mr. and Mrs. Stebbins were secured to sing, and Mr. Currie to preach. Mr. Currie will continue his labors here for awhite, and so will Mr. and Mrs. Stebbins, until they join Mr. Pentecost in his next field, which will he Peabody. Mechanic Hall, the largest in the city, has been hired for union Gospel neetings, every Sunday evening, until April next. It has been crowded to excess each Sunday evening to date. The Christians of Salem are praying, and working for, and expecting greater things than these."

#### Our Book Table.

were associated with him in the organization of the Republic, but gives to his subject the honor of securing, out of the discretion-There is hope even for the South - hope ary powers implied in the written Constitution, the sovereignty and efficiency of the national government, making it an empire The language of the Richmond (Va.) State, rather than a confederacy. But a small porment. It does not hesitate to say: "If we octave, of 471 pages, is taken up with the careful instruction is given in this excellent for peace in this section by a proper enforce- devoted to his early life; but the condition of ment of the laws made for the protection of the country, the nature of the epoch, the parent should read if. Price 50 cents. For the rights of all, even the lowest in the land, political state of Eugland and France, the sale in Boston by the New Eugland News and endeavor to secure perfect freedom of progress of the war of the Revolution, the Co., Franklin Street. that this is the proper course for us to pur- and does not recite the history of Hamilton sue here; and when will we arrive at that as an administrator of government or excalm condition of mind where reason and hibit his skill in diplomacy. It was to decesses on the slightest and most unprovoked he has admirably fulfilled his task. The and unnecessary occasions." All of which remainder of the grand story, with its is exceedingly edifying. It is at once a con tragic close, can be read in other lives of THE BEAUTY, by Mrs. Annie Edwards; turing purpose, on the part of the Southern lately published by Little, Brown & Co.

E. P. Dutton & Co. publish two very atple. They are handsome small quartos. its warmest and most efficient friends. They profusely illustrated. The first is entitled, are there to stay. Bishops Haven and Peck | LITTLE FOLKS IN FEATHERS AND FUR, [taly, South France, Portugal, the Azores do much to make the M. E. Church fully ac- AND OTHERS IN NEITHER, by Olive Thorne Miller. The well-known writer of stories for the young has given her facile pen to with certain delightful spots in our country. missionaries in foreign fields much more the production of a volume of truth as inneeds to be known. The Independent of teresting as fiction, and more instructive. has just the information a fresh traveler She tells the stories of hundreds of animals whose pictures are given, as wonderful as ALPENSTOCK; A Book about the Alps and Matters." We suspect that Mr. Carroll, they are entertaining and true. The book Alpine Adventure, by William H. Rideing. one of the editors of that imposing sheet - is an excellent one, every way. The other | Each of these illustrated volumes is sold, in Methodist, by the way - is the author of volume is THE CAPTAIN'S CHILDREN. it. He knows his subject, makes a vigorous It is elegantly published, with full-page author of several popular children's books. It is printed in large type, and tells wor

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binding is attractive; and its contents, finely illustrated, are familiar, fresh and old fables omprise whatever is pertinent to the great in werse, songs and nursery rhymes — a very nice and entertaining selection. These books are all for sale in Boston by A. Williams &

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In Appleton's Journal for December, the Memoirs of Madame De Rémusat, are conard. The work is profusely illustrated. tinued. Vivian, the Beauty, ends, let us hope, satisfactorily to all. Some Aspects 0 India is delineated. The story is a powerful Robert Burns, will interest all admirers of still goes on, and will doubtless reach fa over into the new year. Parliamentary price \$100. Some of the contents of this cal reading by earnest politicians, if there prettily-published volume are new, while be any such now-a-days. Charles James and speeches are very entertaining. De good advice, and will be carefully read and pondered over by those who like things beautiful and harmonious about them. setting, and will be welcomed by many Read Dr. Hillebrand On Modern England, and learn something about the English that you never thought of before. Read also the passage from the Edinburgh Review, see if you are convinced that "George Eliot a godless writer." Editor's Table, and the Books of the Day, close this fine mag-

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### The Sunday School.

FOURTH QUARTERLY REVIEW Sunday, December 28.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

#### I. Preliminary.

The lessons for the quarter were taken from five books of the New Testament. as follows: Three from the Epistle to Peter, two from the First Epistle of that of his Gospel. John, and five from the Book of Reve-

with confidence to approach the mercyseat, and find grace to help in time of conditions of the high-priestly officebeing taken from among men, and in be-"the ignorant and on them who are out by knowledge. of the way;" and being, also, "called of God," even as was Aaron. Jesus had not "glorified Himself to be made a High Priest," but had been selected by the Father, and declared to be "a Priest forever," not after the transient, hereditary order of Aaron, but after the unique, unbeginning, unending order of Mel-

The Epistle to the Hebrews was written, A. D. 63-70. The authorship is uncertain: it has been variously ascribed to Luke, Barnabas, Paul, Clement, and Apollos.

2. In LESSON II (Heb. 9: 1-12), the Temple and its ceremonles were exam- Son of Man," but wonderfully changed ined, and the limitations and restrictions and glorified. He was arrayed in the imposed upon the Jewish priesthood long priestly garment, with a golden were explained.. It was shown that the girdle about the breasts; His head and priests were restricted to the outer hair were white, and His eyes flamed sanctuary simply because the way into with fire; His feet glowed as with furthe holiest was not yet opened. But nace heat, and His voice was "as the Christ has now come, the true and great High Priest, officiating in a temple not held a garland of seven glittering stars, made with hands. He, once for all, has and out of His mouth proceeded a sharp, entered the Holy of Holies, and secured two-edged sword. The seer was overfor us eternal redemption. Nor did He come by the sight, and smitten to the make this atonement with "the blood of earth; but the gracious Lord supported goats and calves," but with His own His servant and lifted him up; and then most precious blood. No longer does again commissioned him to write the the awful veil divide the outer from the wonderful vision, and the disclosures inner sanctuary, and forbid the approach yet to be made. of man to his Maker. All now may en-Christ hath opened, and draw near to the true mercy-seat—the throne of ter "by a new and living way" which grace in the upper and heavenly sanct- 9. The Message to the Churches was

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4. The topic of Lesson IV (Jas. 2: 14-4. The topic of Descos 1.

26) was Faith and Works. St. James maintained that faith without works has no existence—is "dead." Faith, harrowed down to itself, is a lifeless principle. There is a sense in which a principle. There is a sense in which a principle. There is a sense in which a seer was assured that the Lion of the book with seven hunt. The work is to be done quietly and opportunely. The outspoken priest, however, is rather to be preferred to the politic prelate. Not to slander the Archbishop I permit him to speak for himself, and quote his official statement in comparatively low in Eastern and Provincial. Compared with wheat at the West, prices of Flour rule comparatively low in Eastern market, and holders in comparatively low in Eastern market, and comparative low in the crops all gettered. Rutter is quiet.

And opportunely th ry to show the reality and quality of his the book, and when he looked for this faith. Thus Abraham was "justified lionlike Conqueror, lo! a Lamb, "as it by works" in the offering up of Isaac, had been slain," appeared in the midst his faith reaching its consummate per- of the elders before the throne. The ostrich with its head in the sand. Mr. fection in this act; his faith was "im- Lamb took the book, and, immediately Cook then read the official statement puted to him for righteousness," and upon taking it, the "beasts" and elders with appropriate emphasis. Catholics friend of God." There was Rahab, too- raised "the new song" of redeeming nity of giving force to the doctrines of a Canaanite, a woman, a harlot - was grace and dying love. This was followed the Syllabus. The sacraments may be she not a notable example of "justi- by an antiphonal burst of praise from the refused by the priest, if done quietly, fleation by works," when she entertained myriads of angels; and the heavenly whenever parents fail to send their the messengers of Jehovah, and dissong was responded to by every creature children to the parochial schools. The missed them "by another way?" As the in the whole universe, ascribing "bless- principles of the Syllabus are approved body is lifeless without the spirit, so ing and honor, and glory and power, throughout the Catholic Church. Pafaith is dead without works.

James, surnamed "the Just," the son of and unto the Lamb forever." Jerusalem, and suffered martyrdom, A. D.

LESSON V (1 Pet. 2: 19-25). The meek were the temple of it. No sun rose and is accomplished, all the Roman Cathby the example of Him who combined night there. Only those were excluded under their influence. Ninety-nine and

life - between A. D. 63 and 68.

sin and alive unto righteousness.

spiritual fellowship might be established dient are blessed and shall enjoy the our common schools, which was re-

among His followers, and their joy per- privileges of the City; but from its gates sponded to by a powerful amon from fected. God is Light. If we have fel- the wicked shall be excluded. All are, some one in the audience. Mr. Cook lowship with Him we cannot walk in however, invited, and the invitation to reviewed some of the Catholic school darkness. If, then, we walk in the light come and take of the water of life freely books, especially the text-books of his-His light — a true communion of saints was echoed by many voices. The book tory and reading. He made an over- Dyspepsia Four Years, Constipation will result, and believing souls will be closed with the benediction of grace. purified "from all sin" by the cleansing blood of our Lord Jesus Christ. Those who confess their sins will find God faithful to His promises, and judicially thorship of the Epistle to the Hebrews been crease these parochial schools, and the 'just" in forgiving their sins and in re- ascribed? moving every stain.

St. John's First Epistle was written (probthe Hebrews, one from the Epistle of ably) at Ephesus, towards the close of the James, one from the First Epistle of first century, and at a date subsequent to

7. The Love of the Father was the topic of Lesson VII (1 John 4:7-16). Believers were urged to love one another because love is of God, and its manifes-1. In Lesson I (Heb. 4: 14-16; 5: 1-6) tation is a proof that they are born of we learned that Christianity, no less than God. No higher evidence of God's love Judaism, had its High Priest; not the to us is possible than that He should son of Levi, but the Son of God; who send His Son to be the propitiation for has passed through the heavens into the our sins. Not to love is not to know true Holy of Holies; who was sinlessly God, for "God is Love." We cannot tempted, and, retaining still His humani- see God with mortal eyes, but He abides ty, is touched with the feeling of our in- in us, and "His love is perfected in us" firmities;" who inspires His followers when we love one another. Whosoever confesses, with the heart as well as the lips, that "Jesus is the Son of God," and need: who fulfilled in Himself all the feels in the depths of his own experience all that this confession implies, gives evidence that "God dwelleth in half of men, to offer "gifts and sacri- him, and he in God." The apostle is fices" for sins, and show compassion on certain of God's love both by faith and

8. In Lesson VIII (Rev. 1: 10-20) we were occupied with the topic of the Glorified Saviour. St. John was keeping the weekly feast of the resurrection saves? in lonely Patmos on the Lord's Day, when his faculties were suddenly seized upon by the Spirit of prophecy, and there passed before him a series of startling Epistle written? visions, which he was bidden to record and send to the seven Churches of Asia. endure from their heathen masters, and He heard, in the first place, a loud voice, and on turning to see whence the voice proceeded, beheld seven candlesticks, and One in the midst "resembling the sound of many waters;" His right hand

The Book of Revelation was written by

the subject of Lesson IX (Rev. 3: 1-13) - the Churches of Sardis and Philadelphia. The recreant "angel," or Bishop, cupied with the Triumphs of Faith. of the first was admonished that though Faith was first defined, and then illus- he had a name to live, he was dead. He trated. Through it the Jewish elders was warned to be watchful, to strengthen btained their honorable mention; by it his dying graces, to hold fast, and ree "understand" the creation of the pent; else the Great Head of the Church orlds by the word of God. It was the would come upon him, thief-like, in nciple in Abers "more omeeltent" some hour of fancied security, and visit crifice, and by it, though dead, he still him in judgment. The faithful few peaks. Enoch's translation, and the should walk with Him in white; and all assurance that "he pleased God," which that overcome should be clothed in it is impossible for one to do without white raiment, and their names confessed cluded? faith; Noah's belief in a coming deluge, in heaven. The works of the "angel" and preparation of the "ark to the sav- of the Church at Philadelphia were aping of his house;" Abraham's obedience proved. A "door" of wider usefulness to the divine call to migrate from his was to be opened before him; and the character? native country, his residence in the land false Jews, who had opposed him, of promise as in a strange country, and should come and worship at his feet. In his visions of "a city which hath foun- the coming hour of temptation which dations"-were successively cited in would try "all that dwell upon the illustration of this mighty principle, earth," he should be kept. The overwhich is "the substance of things comer shall stand as "a pillar in the hoped for, and the evidence of things temple," and on him shall be written the new, incommunicable Name.

won for him the honorable title of "the fell before Him in lowly adoration, and only differ as to the time and opportuunto Him that sitteth upon the throne, rochial schools must be established

Alphaus and Mary, spoken of in Gal. 1: 19. 11. The topic of Lesson XI (Rev. 21: ny absolution whenever parents refuse as "the Lord's brother," was B shop of 21-27; 22:1-5) was the Heavenly City, the attendance of their children upon with its foundations of jasper, and gates them. A priesthood that wishes to do 62, by stoning. His Epistle was written at some time between the dates A. D. 45 and 62.

With its foundations of jasper, and gates them. A priesthood that wishes to do of pearl, and streets of gold pure as crysin America what has been done in tal. In this City no temple appeared; Spain and in Italy is an enemy to the la-5. The Perfect Pattern was studied in the Lord God Almighty and the Lamb boring classes. Just as sure as this end endurance of unjust and oppressive treat- set, no moon waxed and waned; God olic emigrants that reach this country ment in the case of Christian servants and the Lamb were the light of it. Its will go to the foot of all the working having heathen masters, was enforced gates were never shut, for there was no perfect innocence with perfect patience; who were sinful, idolatrous, false; those three-fourths of the population of Italy who did no sin and refrained His tongue only were permitted to enter whose from guile; who, when reviled, had no names were recorded in the Lamb's book reproachful retort to offer, and attempted of life. From the throne of God and of no defense; who allowed no threat to the Lamb flowed forth a river pure and ions could not read and write. This is pass His lips when enduring the keenest crystalline, the water of life; and, lining anguish, but, rather, prayed for His mur- the banks and streets, trees of life apderers, and committed His vindication to peared, with monthly fruitage and heal-Him who "judgeth righteously;" who ing leaves. No curse or blight was any. ests, ought to oppose the priestly policy bore our sins in His own body on the where found in this holy City hallowed of schools. In Spain — the paradise of tree," in order that, through His grace, by the presence of God and the Lamb. the priest, but the paradise also of il- should use this useful and entertaining inscribed on their foreheads.

St. Peter's First Epistle was written at | 12. The Last Words was the subject Babylon, towards the close of the Apostle's of Lesson XII (Rev. 22: 10-21). The book of prophecy was not to be sealed, 6. In Lesson VI (1 John 1: 1-10) we because the time of fulfillment was at the falling behind, in the progress of had for our subject the Perfect Saviour. hand. Character formed in time will be the nations, of Spain and Portugal, but The Word of Life, who was from the perpetuated in eternity. The Lord's the influence of the educational policy beginning, whom the apostles had coming in judgment will not be delayed, of the Roman Church. With great 'seen, heard, looked upon and handled," and His reward will be given to every emphasis Mr. Cook protested against had been manifested in order that a man according to his work. The obe- this Catholic propagandism against

#### III. Questions.

1. To what different persons has the au- in its columns. The Romanists will in 2. Who is the great High Priest, and where

Is He? 8. What qualifications does He possess for this high office?

4. What is meant by being a priest after the order of Melchizedec?

5. What restrictions and limitations were laid upon the Jewish priesthood? 6. By whom, and when, and under what

nditions, could the Holy of Holies be entered? 7. What was the grand defect in the Jewish apparatus of worship (Heb. 9:9)?

8. How were these imperfections remedied by the work of Christ?

9. In what sense, and why, is His sacrifice superior to those offered by the Jews?

10. Define faith. 11. How did Abel show faith? Enoch? 12. Why is it impossible to please God

without faith? 13. How did Noah exhibit his faith?

14. What behavior on the part of Abraham evinced his faith? 15. Give a sketch of St. James.

16. How does his teaching differ from that of Paul, in the matter of faith and works,

and why? 17. What is the difference between merely intellectual faith and heart faith? Which

18. How was Abraham "justified by

works?" Rahab? 19. When and where was St. Peter's First

20. What hardships did Christian servant

what kind of behavior was inculcated? 21. How was the example of Christ used?

22. Why did Jesus bear our sins, and how? 23. When and where was St. John's First Epistle written?

24. Why is Jesus called "the Word of

25. Explain the words "God is Light." 26. What promise is made to those who onfess their sins (1 John 1:6)?

27. What is the New Commandment? 28. To what source is love traced?

29. How was God's love to man proved and measured?

30. What is meant by the inculcation to love one another?"

31. When, where, and by whom was the Book of Revelation written? 32. Describe the vision which John saw.

33. What do you learn from this of the present relations of Christ with His Church! 34. What is the meaning of the seven candiesticks, and the seven stars?

35. What admonitions were given to the angel" of the Church at Sardia?

36. What sort of a "door" was set ope for the Philadelphian Church?

37. How were these Churches contrasted? 38. In Lesson X who alone was found

worthy to open the book, and why? 39. Describe the appearance of the Lamb. 40. What was "the new song," and who

sung it? 41. Dose it, and from whom.

42. Describe the heavenly city. 43. How was the city lighted?

44. Who were admitted, and who ex-

45. How was the City watered?

46. Describe the tree of life. 47. What effect will death have upon

48. How does the book end?

#### JOSEPH COOK'S LECTURE.

Mr. Cook's prelude on Monday, Dec. 8, was a discussion of the Catholic education question. Archbishop Williams insists, he said, upon no noise 10. In Lesson X (Rev. 5: 1-14) oc- from Father Scully. He wants a still with a little attention to elecution to show that the whole manifesto is an wherever possible, and priests can depopulation as they have thus far when is Catholic. In the census of 1874, of 21 millions, in round numbers, 16 mill- giving in one hour a glimpse, as from a the result of training under parochial schools. The Roman Catholic population of this country, in their own inter-His followers might become dead unto His servants serve Him, and His name is literacy—of the population in 1874 of sin and alive unto righteousness.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1879.

We have not alluded in our editorial columns to the remarkable capital trial now going on in New Haven, Conn., of Rev. Mr. Hayden. We do not believe in a trial by newspaper, and while the proprieties of a solemn judicial examination are preserved, the press may properly present only the testimony, give the pleas, the rulings and the summing up of the judge, and await the debeen a remarkable one from the beginpearance of a persecution than a proseseemed to be more anxious to exhibit himself and his professional skill than to secure justice. From time to time the public has been served with what the reporter ingeniously terms "brilliant dramatic effects." The climax of these singular endeavors was reached last week while Mrs. Hayden, the ing to cover his startling denouement shiped. by a series of bewildering questions, this Mr. Waller, who, it is intimated, is Hayden as her beloved husband for her three children, and to the fact that she was convinced of his innocence, Church of their fathers and to have this introduction of a spiritual element step in among these mighty hosts and of the Old South being temporarily enempted. and that a conviction would expose him to ignominious punishment, astonished the witness with the amazing question, "Under these circumstances would you not, under oath as you are, wife, of course, in her astonishment, and the spectators very freely wept with auspices. her. Our remarkable attorney was equal to the occasion; so he followed of a common Christianity, in the light in sonorous sentences, that it was no Revelation, in the spirit of the Gospel insult to a loving wife to intimate that of the Son of God received by Roman she would perjure herself; that she Catholics as well as Protestants, is the ought to do it, and that, if his wife assumption of any prelate or priest to would not do this, "he could not love forbid the comforts of religious ordiher one half as well as he did now!' The court, of course, sustained the opposing counsel in his protestations against such an insulting question, and the distressed woman was relieved from the abusive process of moral tort ure to force such testimony as he desired from her lips. We know not how this sad case will turn, but are sure of this, that justice requires no such " brilliant dramatic" effects as these to secure an adequate retribution for it.

The city of Cincinnati has been greatstirred by revelations of these carousrevealing depths of iniquity hardly dreamed of by the virtuous part of the community. The Boston Herald wonders, in view of these disclosures, why on Sunday evening, the most immoral their audiences and cater to their deappetite for what is highly flavored with lust. The first-class theatre would simply prepare the way for the lowest, and rapidly educate the people down instead of up. It is not the Sunday theatre, nor ward offering of a mass, upon a formal have been a basis of intervention; and has been the sanctified Sabbath, the purgatorial fires. But looking upon public school, and the intelligent and the population of these countries enjoy-

The son of a wealthy moderate drinker, having fallen into intemperate habits, was one day, while in a drunken
condition, run over by a passing carriage. He was carried to his paternal
home and placed on a sofa. His grayhaired father bent broken-hearted over
his bruised and broken form, exclaiming, "O my son, be red on the proper moral and virtuous? Intellectual Catholics cannot of the
good-will to the Italy of to-day.

The very fact that Austria is now turning all her attention towards Bosnia and the valley of the Danube, shows hat her ambitions have left Italy, and her report from all portions of it where the public school is most efficient? Why is it that some

The son of a wealthy moderate drinker, having fallen into intemperate habous? Intellectual Catholics cannot ous? Intellectual Catholics cannot ous ous? Intellectual Catholics cannot ous? Intellectual Ca 'At your side-board, father." This was 403 a terrible rebuke. But its truthfulness gave it point. The father's so-called moderation had led the son to use the drinks which had given birth to the fatal passion that had made him a physical and moral wreck. This fact is of thoughtful Catholic laymen. with the old Hebraic proverb: "The the children's teeth are set on edge."

#### CHRISTIANITY IN THE SCHOOLS.

cision of the jury. But this trial has to the clamor of the Roman Catholics

them, from the first, rained to love their into its discipline subdued the hearts bid them turn their spears into prundenominational home. We are not as- of these stormy lads and awakened a ing-hooks! What we do protest against, in the name

nances and the consolations of the sire to permit his child to avail himself involve her in trouble with her quondam sible importance to her politically of the unsectarian opportunities of our enemy - the Empire of Austria. In- And this, we are glad to know, is the common schools. We wish to lift our deed, the party of "Italy Unredeemed" view of her king and her most sensible audacious and unchristian bigotry, and against Austria. And with that senti- risings of these crazy-brained patriots. discover the perpetrator of wrong and begin to question the foundation of ment the uneasy patriot, Garibaldi, is in such an arrogant assumption of eccle- accord, though from words to deeds siastical authority. We wish to call in Italy there is often a very long distheir attention to the older than the Ro- tance. He therefore advises Italy to man Catholic Church - the true Apos- remain quiet, because nothing else is ulation is German, the Sunday laws in the New Testament, in whose disci- ment it can reach blood. have not been heretofore vigorously ex- pline no such requisitions, or even the been in full blast from Saturday night wish, also, in this hour when the quest tween Austria and Germany, which so als, and has insisted upon the execution schools heretofore everywhere estab- armor. But the Italian government of the municipal law. The police has lished by the Roman Catholic Church seems to think it about time to let this character of the population. Where in which the great mass of Italians this Church has had the whole oppor- coincide. The Italian element decidedly tunity in its hands, as in Italy, Spain triumphed over the Germanic oppressor and in Mexico, for ages; where she has when Victor Emanuel regained Lomand demoralizing plays are placed upon been without competitor and been per- bardy, and Francis Joseph of Austria the stage; and thinks the opening of mitted to mould according to ber pleas- withdrew from Venice. It was the casion the emptying of these low and the rising generations, what has been German in the other, that restored all dehauching play-houses. Oh, no: that the universal result? Why are all the of Italy to herself that was worth haywould not be the result. It would peoples of these nations, naturally viva- ing; and it is now foolish to keep up an probably gather another class of the cious and capable, ignorant, supersti- uneasy excitement about the semi-Italpopulation into the theatres, but it tious and impoverished? But does this ian city on Austrian soil and the halfwould not recall the festering masses lack of wholesome learning and this German district of Trentino in the from their satanic resorts. The plays parrot familiarity with the catechism Tyrol, neither of which can be gotten of the low saloons are just the measure secure the infinitely more valuable relig- without an uproar that might set all of their tastes. The managers know jous character, for which the Catholic Europe in flames, and in which strife priests are so ready to surrender secu- the game would verily not be worth mands. Those who drink hogsheads of lar learning? We know we have no the candle. salvation turns upon no necessary sophically accepted the fall of the temchange of heart and life, but the out- poral power - a fact that could easily

ive parent the grave question, "Is my American schools. We have been too in presence of the small outlay of blood example sowing seeds of intemperance, ready to listen to the clamor of some and treasure. In presence of her great of any vice whatever, in the hearts of many philosophical secularists, and the great burden of both France and congratulations, after a remarkably agreemy children?" In this age of conformmore weak-jointed liberalists who have Austria, all political agitations should able evening, the company separated, with ity to the world, it is to be feared that cried out against the use of the Bible cease before the national good sense the best wishes and strongest hopes for the there is too much ground for saying, and devotional services in the public that could in any way embroil her with schools. The majority, who should de- other nations. fathers have eaten a sour grape, and cide the question, have been too ready Italy now acquires her strength to yield to this cheaply-manufactured from the rivalry between France and public sentiment. We hope a decided Germany, and the alliance between The prayers which we often look reaction is about to be witnessed on this Germany and Austria. She is quiet upon as unanswered supplications, may, question. The State has more at stake and unmolested, because all parties nevertheless, have been faithfully answered by our covenant-keeping Lord. their intelligence. The Catholics are success, and she may easily weigh Why, then, do we not see our Lord's right in principle but woefully misguid- heavily in diplomatic combinations gifts? For the reason that, instead of ed in practice. The State cannot leave when her influence would turn the giving us the precise object of our de- the education of one side-and that the scale as an arbiter of the future. The sires, our loving and wise Master has most important-of the character of its day that her present fortunate balance given us what we most needed - the future citizens to the Church or to par- ceases she might easily again fall into thing that was better for us than what ents. Tens of thousands of parents a state of servitude either to Berlin or to conceal the fang beneath the velvet paw. we desired. Hence, in looking for the and children never attend church, and Paris. It was a proud day for Italy it is well in considering the question, "What thing we have asked for, we should in tens of thousands of homes there is when the German crown-prince, on the is the demand of Romanism?" to have referseek them, not in the form our wishes no moral or religious instruction. It balcony of the Quirinal in the presence gave them, but in those experiences of is as much the duty of the State to pre- of the people, embraced the son and our inner or outer lives by which we vent by all lawful measures crime, vice heir of the present king of Italy with have been lifted nearer to God. They and pauperism, as to punish the one the implied promise that henceforth and bear the burden of the others. If the great quarrel should cease between she ought to build reformatories and Italy and the Holy German Empire. industrial schools for periled children, Now this truce is a great necessity to why should she not instruct the boys Italy, and an important factor in the There were some intelligent observ- and girls in the weekly schools, so as prosperity of her future. She can best ers that saw clearly in the beginning to keep them out of her houses of ref-

what would be the outcome of yielding uge? Who would think of a reform- tial witness of the powers that are all of allowing only our supposed common to the ciamor of the Roman Catholics in reference to the use of the Bible and the offering of prayer in the public.

atory without a Bible and moral infriendly to her, and standing ready to christianity to be taught in schools does not struction? Do the boys and girls in be an arbiter between them in case of solve the difficulty, or secure to the Catholic ning. It has taken on more of the apschools. It was very soon evident to any more than the boys and girls in our Italy, indeed, can now best make cution. The attorney for the State has all that the end desired was not gained public schools? The old masters used amends to the world for the political when, in certain instances, religious to be impressive and emphatic in the and ecclesiastical bondage that she so them purely Protestant; for as it regards services were interdicted by school com- inculcation of Christian ethics. Their long held over it by endeavoring to the State, society, morality, all the interests mittees. Nothing but the positive in- discipline, perhaps, was too heroic; but make Rome indeed the eternal and imculcation of Roman Catholic tenets their opening devotions were often mortal city of the future in not only would suffice; otherwise, in their estimation, the schools were godless and well recollect, in the Springfield (Mass.) Ing to insure peace among her neighthe nurseries of infidelity. The Cath- High School, the morning after the late bors by favoring the general disarmadeeply afflicted but devoted wife, was deeply afflicted by the television of the more affine upon the stand. After apparently seek- chism taught, and the Holy Virgin wor- years the devoted Christian missionary alities of a higher grade are borne down in Mount Lebanon - had consecrated his by the insufferable burden of standing We do not blame Roman Catholics for life and talents to his Master, and the armies that are eating up the substance insisting upon the early religious in- good of his fellow men, when he laid of the people. These millions and millhoping to secure from the trial political struction of the young, and for asserting aside the prayer-book he had been acpreferment, harrowing the feelings of the pre-eminent importance of this, as customed to use, and offered a sincere a great while longer; a truce, a the loving woman by referring to Mr. the soul is infinitely more valuable than and manly prayer for himself and his peace, or wide-spread ruin must be near the body, and eternity than time. We school. The institution had been for at hand. What a glorious chance for eight or nine years, and the father of do not even find fault with their earnest some time previously in a state of diswish to have their children cleave to the order and almost open rebellion; but tion of having no special enemies, to

ment of any offensive sectarianism.

ITALIAN MATTERS.

tonished, if they really believe that their higher ambition and a fresh intellectual Germany insists on it that she wants Yet that great church was completely spiritual well-being is periled by their order. It is only necessary for the no more war of conquest or aggres- filled, as usual, with the culture and quality divine benediction should be sought existence to be a guarantee of peace showing that that Church now feels itself nurtured by wise and constant instruc- terested parties. Italy is the only govhis question with an oration, affirming, of the one and only volume of inspired tion in young and susceptible minds, ernment that can speak frankly and and it can be done without the develop- amicably without mental reservation,

erty and prosperity within her own borders. How foolish, therefore, that In the midst of the general turmoil she should raise a war-cry for a couple Church in the dying hour to a Christian and bubble of Europe, a few over- of unimportant territories, isolated man or woman whose only sin is a de- zealous patriots in Italy are trying to from her geographically, and of no posvoices of sympathy loud enough to be indulges in a very large mouthful in a and solid statesman. Their desire is heard by intelligent Roman Catholic be- recent issue of its journalistic organ in peace, and it is their intention to quell

Editorial Items.

#### lievers whose spirits revolt from such making a formal declaration of war with a strong hand the thoughtless up

Wednesday of last week brought around ly excited over one form of the Sabbath tolic Church — whose creed, covenant, now to be done but to be on the qui vive the always pleasant annual meeting of Wequestion. As a large portion of its pop- catechism and breviary are to be found for a chance to draw the sword the mo- leyan Association. A good representation of the body was present. One honored member was away at his post, as representative Now the immediate cause of this little ecuted. Beer saloons and theatres have spirit of them, are to be found. We popular ferment is the new alliance bedetained away a few others. Charles Woodbury, esq., dosed his term as president with to Monday morning. Of late the Christion has been opened by the Catholic much strengthens both nations that the evening's exercises, and had the pleastian population of the city has been Church itself, to call the attention of their enemies have but little hope of ure of knowing that the past year had been such persons to the character of the penetrating between the joints of their one of the most prosper us since the Assoclation entered upon its great enterprise of building the Wesleyan Block. Although therefore lately made an invasion upon and their influence upon the social posirents have not yet recovered from the effect tion, and the intellectual and moral Guelphs and the Ghibellines subside, has been enabled to carry a very handsome report of the Agent of Zion's HERALD showed a larger increase of subscribers since July that for the same period last year, and a larger income too for the whole year enabling him, also, to make a good contribution to the sinking fund of the building first-class theatres on Sunday would oc. ure, with ample means, the minds of French alliance in one war, and the Visiting brethren from all the patrouizing Conferences-Dr. L.R. Thayer from the New England, Dr. J. Pike from New Hampshire Rev. H. D. Robinson from the Providence Rev. D. E. Miller from Vermout, Rev. C. J Clark from Maine, and Rev. C. A. Plumer from Esst Maine-were present on the occa sion. The whole business of the year wa opened up before these brethren, and their questions were sought for and answered, that they might have a clear idea of the financial plans and modes of the Association, and the work, present and prospective, which they are accomplishing, at much personal beer and lightning liquors have only an common ground here. The Romanists Italy may indeed feel grateful to the sacrifice, for the benefit of the Methodist believe in a sacramental religion. Their court of Vienna for having so philo. Church in New England. As is usually the case, the br thren expressed both their surprise and pleasure at the magni ude and promise of the undertaking; and intimated that they should return to their Conferences even the week-day theatre, that has confession and submission to penance; for doing, indeed, more than this, in with new conceptions of the character and made New England what she has been the priestly absolution remitting the sending a distinguished representative importance of the trusts held by the Assoers, commencing, up to the present time - a home and penalty for sin, except in so far as the to the obsequies of Victor Emanuel and ciation, and with a purpose to awaken, as school for the Christian virtues; but it soul may hereafter be re-purged by the advent of King Humbert — an act far as possible, new interest in the circulation of Zion's Herald, both for the good It is full of pathos. The artist has caught

most efficient? Why is it that some to disturb in a State that has so much to Irishmen rise to position in social life do at home as has all the Italian Pen
New England is held. The diminishing of gift of esteem, entitled "Camps in the Cariband in the government and others continue in the ranks of low-paid and haidworking men? These questions must
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appreciated. While the brethren were anxious to make the terms as low as possible,
in order to secure its widest distribution, force themselves upon the consideration the contingencies that gave her the they all objected to any depreciation of its ands between the two continents of North ers, in a box. The series is entitled the great fortunes so little hoped for, and size or quality, and preferred to have it as it and South America and lying between Porto Blossom Books. The volumes are printed suggestive. It forces upon the reflect- But we have a word to say about our the political success so incomparable is, at its present price, than to obtain lower Rico and Trinidad. The writer went out terms at the expense of its literary ability. under the auspices of the Smithsonian Insti-They were well convinced that it was among tution to gather specimens in natural histhe cheapest of the large religious papers of tory. The field is a new one for tourists; worldliness, dishonesty, falsehood, or Catholics, a few noisy infidels, about as good fortune in being able to throw off the land, with which it ranks. With mutual

> The officers chosen for the coming year were :-President - CHARLES W. PEIRCE.

success of Zion's HeralD and the business

enterprise of the Association.

Vice President - FRANKLIN RAND. Secretary - John G. Cary. Treasurer - JAMES P. MAGEE. Auditor - ABNER I. BENYON. Directors - PLINY NICKERSON, EDWARD F. PORTER, EDWARD H. DUNN and CHARLES

While the utterances of the papal clergy in council relating to common schools are toned down, and Jesuitical efforts are made ence to Roman Catholic statements claiming the sanction of the highest authority in the Roman Church in America, viz., the Catholic World. It says: "We of course deny the competency of the State to educate, to say what shall or shall not be taught in the public schools, as we deny its competency to belief and discipline of its citizens. We of the wife of the sensational pastor, are well course utterly repudiste the popular doc-drawn. The picture of college life is graphic, function of the Sta'e." Again: "The rule of character-drawing and of insight into the sion of the Bible would not help the matter. This would only make the schools purely secular, which were worse than making of this world, Protestantism we hold to be far better than no religion." "Religious beautiful holiday gifts, none are better ap- of the sharp, ringing sentences, arguliberty consists in the unrestrained freedom and independence of the Church to teach and peoples, rulers and ruled, in all things en- contents well worthy of their beautiful setright to be of any religion but the Catholic, the only true religion, the only religion by Lamb, the accomplished authoress of the scribers a life-size lithograph of some one of which men can be raised to union with God in the beatific vision."

8. oratorically considered, was something phenomenal. The weather was most unnasty days so common, at this season of the of the Old South being temporarily a with its fair, was delivered in an out-of-theway place-the Somerset St. Baptist Church. would you not, under oath as you are, attendance upon the public school, that make a misstatement in order to save him from punishment?" The poor him from punishment?" The poor Catholic schools where the children con the public schools was "Romanism and the public schools." was "Romanism and the Public Schools."

As he proceeded to unfold the policy of the casier in them, and hearts beat with so small price of one dollar. Catholic schools where the children can in the schools and to demand that the the French Republic declares its very Romish Church in regard to this matter upon its discipline, and reverence for towards Germany. But the world is sufficiently well entrenched upon this soil, conscience, for duty, and for God be loth to believe the words of these in- both as to wealth and numbers, to ini ia'e aggressive measures all along the line, looking towards the manipulation of the education of its own children, and, if possible, the subversion of the American public school because all that she has or should have system, and so, by keeping its population in to hope for is the development of lib the same condition of illiteracy in which the Roman Catholic populations of Italy and Spain are kept, maintain its own absolute supremacy over them - the approval, on the part of the speaker's distinguished auditory was made most unmistakably and emphatically manifest. Indeed, as the orator proceeded, each of his telling points wa greeted with an increasingly enthusiastic applause. As he reached his intended peroration the applause was so long continued set off, meanwhile, by certain ringing, stentorian Methodist " Amens" (Were any such ever before heard in that venerable temple?) that Mr. Cook, having already been insensibly borne along until he had consumed far more than the time usually allotted to his Prelude," concluded to devote the remainder of the hour to the same theme. His finale, where especially he invoked the patriotism of the land, as also Almighty Power, to stay the progress of the Jesuitical machinery, that, manipulated by the hand on the Tiber, was already in motion, and intended utterly to obscure our skies, as it had long since the fairer skies of Italy and Spain. with the hopeless darkness of a dense popu. lar ignorance that must eternally consign the Roman Catholic myriads of this country to be " newers of wood and drawers of water,' was, as a specimen of eloquence, most ma terful, and was the signal for another uproarious demonstration of approval. To say nothing of the evidence afforded by

such an effort as this of the unsurpassed eloquence of the lecturer, as also of his grea versatility of talent and vast resources and mental force, such a discourse as this, uttered where it was to the audience it was, and receiving, as it did, the empha ic and cordial approval of that auditory, is, surely. not less than the notable utterances of Di Bartol, a sign of the times. The Catholic Church is awaking to a realization of the fact that there is something still vital in Protestantism, particularly here under the shadow of Bunker Hill; that it cannot, as yet, with impunity, trespass, much les trample, on what is esteemed essential to the life of our free institutions; that hence the war upon our public school system was prein Italy, Spain and Mexico, is rendered matical, or is at least put much further away than it had hitherto fondly ap-

Lee & Shepard have chosen as the subject of a small quarto boliday volume, this year, The Vagabonds, by J. T. Trowbridge, with illustrations by F. O. C. Darley. The poem is a favorite one with platform read-

"We are two travelers, Roger and I.'

bees; The Adventures of a Naturalist in the Lesser Antilles," by Frederick Ober. observations of a naturalist among the islthe explorer is an expert with a ready pen, est. Price \$2.

the book is read - His Majesty Myself. It is a well-written story of modern college and professional life, full of humor, with remarkably vigorous colloquies and lively inidents, keeping the attention awake until the end. But it is more than this. It is an elaborate and remarkable study of a fresh character - a very successful minister of like a relation of actual facts that the book takes on somewhat the form of a biography of a well-known clergyman, rather than a by Julia K. Bloomfield. work of fiction. It pictures the genesis, the progress, the sensations and the explosure, of a young theologian, over-fond in early and after life of the fields and his horse; of marked physical development, not lacking in intellect but in application; full of ambition, worldly wisdom and self-conceit; gathering finally a city congregation; bec the fashion of the hour, running a rapid career and - running out. It is a volume our young students in theology will do well The other characters, especially to read. and the whole volume exhibits rare power causes of the varied phases of human life. It is too strong a book to be the maiden effort, as some have guessed, of a new writer. It shows marks of an experienced hand. and of conscious power. It is a book to search motives and probe the conscience, and so it has a high and important mission.

the colonial period down to the present more exquisite enjoyment within their ele gant halls. The book is every way attractive and will be a favorite gift of affection. A smaller work, but even of more delicate attractive volume - the thick calendered divested of many of the objectionable paper, the elegant type, the rare illustrations by one who is abundantly able to appreciate the postry of nature, and its interpretation ers have been chosen for illustrat on and deto receive, and a permanent benediction upon the book table for occasional reading.

We were pained last week to read the anouncement of the very sudden death of a highly-respected friend, Dr. E. C. Wines. He had been some days in this vicinity, superintending an elaborate work upon Prison Discipline, giving the results of his long and wide experience in this country and Europe as a student in this branch of social science. He was a Presbyterian clergyman, a successful teacher, the Ancient Hebrews, etc. In 1862 he became the secretary of the New York Prison Discipline Society, and his able reports attracted much attention. He finally organ zed a national society, and arranged cession of Prison Congresses; the first meeting in Cincinnati and presided over by President (then Governor) Hayes. The suceeding sessions, of which the Doct 'r was the inspiring spirit, were held in various portions of this country, in Great Britsin, and on the continent of Europe. He has written largely on these themes, and has been esteemed an authority upon such subjects. His age and feebleness warned him that his work was nearly finished. The book now going through the press was to be the gathering up of his valuable experiences and observations, and will be looked for with much expectation by all interested in this important subject. His death was by apoplexy. He leaves a wife and severa

Ladies' Missionary Societies were formed, late disclosure of its secret purpose to make as an experiment upon which many looked doubtfully. But now, not one, but several mature; and that, meanwhile, the matter of of these societies are in the midst of wide year in the school system of the city, and its final supremacy in the United States, as and successful activities, and all doubts are changed into doxologies. At this early hour they have a history. There are continued inquiries by missionary speakers in refer-ence to the origin and the early incidents connected with the growth of these societies. An answer to such queries has been very carefully and successfully performed by Mrs. L. H. Daggett, and made into an of the best evidences that they are doing exattractive volume. The accounts of the various societies of different denominations, and different branches of the same denomination, have been prepared by representatives of the various societies, they understanding that the reports were to be pubing only Roman Catholic instruction, the Austrian arch-duke who was the weariness of listening to reports, discussions the verse. The book is a beautiful one, and to see the number of these societies already was seventy-four years of age - ripe in years

It was only yesterday comparatively that the

The son of a wealthy moderate drinker, having fallen into intemperate haber, havin

cellent provision for holiday mementos for the little fellows and their sisters. They This stout volume of 366 pages contains the publish a remarkably handsome series of ten quarto volumes, with illuminated covin large type and profusely illustrated. The letter-press is diversified with story, ballad, and pleasant information. It will be the delight and profit of the little household group for the coming year. A very beautiand the result is a volume of peculiar inter- ful and more elaborately-prepared volume for the young, is the Light for Little Ones. ed by Martha Van Marter. It is ed-The last volume of the No Name Series, published by Roberts Brothers, stands quite ited with much taste and appreciation of what will interest young children. The by it elf among its peers. Its name is sincontents are varied with short stories. songs, etc. The illustrations are abundant, gular enough, and is very expressive after and the paper and printing are of the best description. Price \$1.25. three very tasteful little volumes, entitled Men of Iron, Three Great Potters, and the Prussian Vase, in one; Popular Delusions, the Mississippi Scheme and Other Stories. in another; and Strange Stories about Strange People, in the third; 40 ceuts each the times. Sometimes it seems so much like a relation of actual facts that the book tale for the young people of older growth, bearing the title of Glenwood, and written

We have heretofore announced the preparation of a life of the late Dr. Jewett, by Rev. William M. Thayer. The work is now completed and is neatly published by Mr. James H. Earle, of Boston. It makes a stout octavo of 464 pages, and is sold for \$1.-50 in cloth, and \$2 half bound in moroeco. A very expressive face of the bright, houest, intelligent and outspoken physician and temperance lecturer graces the volume. has left no peer in the field to which he was divinely called. His addresses were not dramatic performances, but were crowded with thought, were full of instruction, and always enlivened with the rarest wit and humor. His life was full of incidents. It is a thousand pities that he did not keep a diary, or that more of his letters could not have been secured. The writer has availed himself to the utmost of his materials, and has made a peculiarly interesting and profitable volume. It will be welcomed by his thousands of friends all over the land, and after Among the really valuable as well as reading it they will wish for more - more preciated or preserve their interest longer ments in a few words, which were conhan books. D. Appleton & Co. have a rich stantly falling from his gracious lips. We

For four or five years past the proprietors America." It is edited by Mrs. Martha J. of the Atlantic have issued for their subpopular history of New York city, now go- the leading New England poets. Longfeling through the press. This elegant vol- low, Bryant, Whittier and Lowell have alume, printed in large type, on thick paper, ready appeared, and the stock is not exwith over one hundred illustrations, gives haus ed. This year, by a happy coincidence, an interesting description of the residences or by an exhibition of good taste, the porof many of the leading men of the land, from trait of the Autocrat of the Breakfast Table, just as Dr. Holmes crosses his memotime, distributed over all portions of the rial line, is sent out to the subscribers of the .es country. The frontispiece is the President's periodical which owed so much, especially  $_{
m HE}$ bouse, Wash ngton, of whose accommodations so many of our patriotic citizens are nortrait is excellent. It is tarpressively lish anxious to have a personal trial. The old ing upon it, to find seventy years in the old ing upon it, to find seventy years in the old ing upon it. New England homes of the anie-Revolution-bright, smiling, unwriskled face. It is the ary days are well represented and described. final picture, and will stand for all the future A number of these are in our neighborhood. as the "counterfeit presentment" of the The work closes with the elegant palaces of vigorous and vivacious doctor. It is issued

We can only lament the gradual letting down of the sacred traditions of the Lord's day. The New York Tribune has resomechanical execution, is "Landscape in lutely, heretofore, refused to publish a Sun-American Postry," by Lucy Larcom, with day edition of that paper; but now it yields illustrations from drawings by J. Appleton to the secular tide of the hour. It is little Brown. Everything is in keeping in this comfort that it will be a well-edited paper, ures of other Sunday issues. This will and the tasteful letter-press. It is prepared make it all the greater temptation to weak consciences. We can only pray for the divine Breath to breathe upon the valley of either in song or picture. Sentences from dry bones that spiritual life may once more spring up among us. Blessed are they, in these hours of worldly supremacy, that cription. The book will be a welcome gift sanctify the Lord and His day in their hearts, and preserve the susceptibility and authority of conscience!

The last issue of the Sunday School Times is a remarkable sheet. It doubles its pages, making thirt; -two, and also gathers into its ample columns contributions from some of the leading Riblical scholars of this country, Great Britain, and the European continent, such as Bishop Ellicott, Dead Stanley, Canon Rawlinson, Miss Yonge, Prof. Godet, of Switzerland, Philip Schaff, Barnas Sears, Dr. Crosby, Dr. Phelps, etc., etc. author of a number of valuable works, such This is what we call enterprise of the best as his Commentaries on the Laws of the kind. The paper ought to be filed for preservation. Success to its magnetic editor, Chaplain Trumbull! And specess to the vigorous sheet also!

> D. Lothrop & Co. issue a second series this year of their popular work entitled "Poet's Homes: Pen and Pencil Sketches of American Poets and their Homes," by Arthur Gilman and others. The present volume - a small but stout quarto-bas very well-written descriptions and fine pictorial illustrations of the re-idences and libraries of Holmes, Whitman, Miller, Miss Phelps, Bryant, Nora Perry, Emerson, Hayne, O'Reilly, and D. L. F. Smith. Like its predecessor, it is a very entertaining volume, opening a door into the inner life of the men and women of whom we like to know everything we may, especially to look upon them when at their tasks, and where they find their inspi

> The report of the School Committee of Boston, of which William C. Collar is chairman, and J. D. Fallon and Brooks Adams his associates, is an able and suggestive document. It carefully reviews all the changes that have been made in the last those that are still proposed. The great object aimed at seems to be a simplifying of the modes, diminishing the number of studies taught, securing thoroughness, economy and efficiency in every department. Little is said in a tone of adulation; but the very fact that the public schools of the city are submitted to so searching a cricicism is one cellent work, and will be made to accomplish for our children the highest possible results. The schools of Boston are still he

> The sympathies of all our people have been called forth by the death of Mrs. Sarah A. Scott, wife of our senior bishop. She

pride.

the bright sunshine of a salutly piety. It right way. was the solace and earthly support of our aged and revered friend, Bishop Scott, to Thousands of readers of the daily newsreturn from his exhausting labors to his lov- papers have been startled by the grave ing home. In age and westiness now, his accounts they have read of the condition dear companion leaves him to pass behind of Bishop Haven; and one universal the vail. But Christ lives, and He is more expression of sympathy has been called than an ample Comforter. Heaven is all forth. He is still very low—no worse, the richer. At the door of paradise, as she and perhaps no better. His condition stood at the door of their home to welcome is a very serious one; but his physicians his return, she stands to meet him when the speak with much confidence of his probable Master gives the releasing word. May the recovery. It is an hour for prayer. No comforts of the Holy Spirit be multiplied man's sickness in New England could awakunto him!

Is there a stationed minister in New En-

fred. Me. The Church celebrated its semicentennial. Fifty years ago the eloquent and erratic John N. Maffit was preaching in and even pulse—a profitable term. Little one of the trophies won by Methodism in Dover, N. H., and his fame filled the whole sickness despite the trying weather; earnest these days. It is a proof that the power yet region round. Certain gentlemen of Aifred work; variety enough to keep all enthusias- remains with this branch of the universal sent for him to prea h in their pleasant vil- tie; good religious interest, precious meet- Church. Years ago there was a small solage. As he could not respond to their request he sent the late much-respected Phinother pleasant things have combined to make the village. It had become so reduced that eas Crandall. Soon after regular services this one of the best terms yet. Dr. Lord's for some years they have had no regular were commenced by Rev. Green G. Moore. lecture on Monday evening and the pupils' pastor. Thirteen years ago a new enter-The services were held in the Court House, rehearsal on Tuesday were the only public prise was started in the village, which has where, in 1830, there was a memorable revi-val. Among its subjects was the late Benja-The school will open on Tuesday, Jan. 6. worth \$22,000 with but \$500 debt, more min J. Herrick, the sheriff of the county, The new house hired last fall adds to the than three hundred members and probawho had opened the county building for elasticity of the boarding accommodations. Methodist worship. He was the father of our respected Sheriff Herrick, of Essex County, and an active member of our Church Tidings, edited by Rev. A. C. Rose, comes The disciplinary plan — small classes for gave select readings in the Methodist lect-sub-pastorate oversight and two or more ure course, last Monday wening, before a may wish to take the leading Magazines and in Lawrence, Mass. This revival, in the influence of its converts, permanently estab- fliled with excellent missionary miscellany, ing - has been thoroughly applied by Bro. lished the Church in Alfred. After worship- gathered from all fields as well as from our ing some years in a hall, an edifice was own denominational foreign work. It is in operation but a few weeks, yet deligniful built, and a number of our excellent minis- published at the Book Rooms, 805 Broadters, in succession, filled the appointment. way, at the remarkably low price of 50 work are already seen. The tweaty-sight In the pastorate of Rev. Joseph Hawks, cents a year. preceding Rev. C. W. Bradlee, the present pastor, the house of worship was repaired and improved every way, and it is now a very lively and characteristic tract, his late Music neat and commodious village church, with a Hall address. It is entitled "Midnight at particularly pleasant parsonage. It num- the Hub; Boston Inside Out." The picture proved to be very congenial soil for Methodbers about one hundred communicants, and is not an inviting one; and the worst feature is represented by just about as many as- of it is its probable correctness. cended saints in heaven. The exercises on Sunday, opening with an eminently spiritual love-feast, consisted of an excellent historical discourse by the pastor, who is enjoying a very successful term with his S. S. teachers and scholars in preparing their Brother J. H. Allen. The society, comand often tender incidents of the early Church history, which the people drank in The work is elaborately and admirably afresh impressed with the importance of gathering up these fading recitals, and pre-Church. In the afternoon the editor of ZI corner of 2318'. and 4'h Ave., publish, in a Sabbata-school meeting was held in the lags of 1880. It forms a handy manual for evening. Nothing could more significantly leaders of social meetings. show the change of sentiment in New England, in the last fifty years, than the presence in the afternoon of Rev. Mr. Soow, of the Congregational Church, and a large num-ber of his people, and their union in the cel-beration of the Lord's Supper. When Meth-adian entered Alfred it was publicly and ence in the afternoon of Rev. Mr. Snow, of with harsh words denieu access to the Conwith harsh words denied access to the Congregational pulpit, and its revival, gathering in notable converts, was denounced as untrustworthy and simply wild-fire and unsubstantial enthusiasm. But wisdom is justified of her children, and time and the unsubstantial enthusiasm and the unsubstantial enthusiasm. But wisdom is justified of her children, and time and the unsubstantial enthusiasm and the unsubstantial enthusiasm. But wisdom is justified of her children, and time and the unsubstantial enthusiasm and the unsubstantial enthusiasm. 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The telegraph last week announced a serious fire in the venerable historical City- largest success. Road Chapel, London, established by Mr. Wesley. The fire was most severe in the small chapel adjoining the main building, called the Morning Chapel, where Mr. Wesley was accustomed to preach his six o'clock discourses. The building had been repaired in late years and the debt upon it lessened or removed by considerable effort. It has little of the appearance within that it wore in Mr. Wesley's day, but we believe the same pulpit remains, if the fire has not consumed it, and the same solid walls.

ury called Methodism.

holiday gifts are the beautiful Christmas and Ames and I. T. Johnson. Rev. Mr. Cot on, New Year cards prepared by Messrs. L. of Australia, addressed the meeting. Dr. Prang & Co. They are of great variety as Crowell presented resolutions of the Lynn congregation with excellent singing, and a to size and designs; but all are tasteful, and Preachers' Meeting, and Brother King ad- thrifty Sunday-school. The official business some exquisite in con eption and execution. dressed the meeting upon the Church at is done better than in many places. Bro. They embrace small landscapes, animals, Amberst, and a collection of \$39 was taken Crafts is doing good work with fair results. flowers, birds, and human figures, with ap- in its behalf. The order of the day for next propriate mottoes. The sale of these charm- Monday is the address by Rev. J. R. Day ing gifts has not only become large in this of Nashua, N. H. country, but the Messrs, Prang & Co. export large quantities to England and the for sale at the book and picture stores.

Wiley University is establi-hed at Marshall, Texas. It is a day of small things with it in 1879, but who can tell what its intellectual and moral influence will be during the next half century! While established specially for the colored people, it is open to all races, colors, and both sexes. Rev. W. H. Davis, A. M., is president; Revs. T. W. Liucoln, A. M., and A. W. Stewart form the faculty, with one professorship still to be filled. The whole number of studen's is 123. We have received with pleasure its circular for the year.

The thirty-fifth annual meeting of the Massachusetts Teachers' Association will be held in the Girls' High School building, West Newton St., Boston, Dec. 29-31. An extended programme, covering some of the most important educational topics of the bave preached an excellent sermon on dition in the rear which gives ample room hour, has been arranged. Leading educators have prepared papers to be read, and illustrative lessons and readings will be given. It will be a very instructive succession of exercises to all practical teachers and the friends of popular education.

The interesting proceedings of the Second International Conference of the Railroad Young Men's Christian Association, held in September last in Altoona, Pa., have been published in a stout pamphlet, by the officers of the Association at New York. Many of the incidents plated are thrilling, and the reports of societies, and remarks of active railroad men, show what large opportunities for usefulness are found and how well they are now improved.

At Wilbraham the number of students is greater than for five terms before, and others are coming. What is better than all, a preprayer-meetings some dezen or fif:een rose the labors of a noble local preacher of North them.

and in all Christian graces. She has long for prayers, and there are apparently more Adams. They have now voted to become a been an invalid, but has filled her home with than a score of honest inquirers for the

> en greater solicitude. The latest intelligence as we go to press is very unfavorable.

gland who cannot send us one or more new York, remembers the children and provides subscribers? Some have already sent a long for their holiday gifts several very pretty list of new names, which have been obtained, quarto volumes, bound in illuminated covwith very little trouble, when they were ers. Among them are the Chatterbox Junmaking pastoral calls. We are sorry to say lor, for 1879, printed in large type, with fullthere are many others that have not as yet reported any increase of their list. Total reported any increase of their list. Let an \$1.25. Lutle Rosebud's Menagerie is small. ra sed \$150, and is not done yet. This kind effort be made at once on each charge, before the year closes; and no doubt many

er, but no less attractive, with pletures on grace; we doubt if fairs are. The pastor is persons can be found who are ready to subscribe for the HeralD who are only waiting to be invited to do so by their pastor.

cents. Merry Songs for Merry Singers, is a many friends, not only by words but by pleaster to be invited to do so by their pastor. a very pretty and entertaining book for the Last Sunday was an interesting day at A1- little people that love to sing. Price \$1.25.

Lasell Seminary closes Dec. 19-with a full

Rev. Henry Morgan publishes, in a very

We have received from the Sunday-School Times a copy of the Scholar's Quarterly. It is intended as a suggestive aid to and is now doing well under the charge of lessons on the International Series. The posed of people gathered from different present number covers the first quarter. sources, has lacked homogeneity and Methdone.

The International Committee, at the rooms serving them for the future historian of the of the Y. M. C. Association, New York, on's Herald preached, and an interesting neat tract, 300 topics for the prayer-meet- self. Many people have the idea that our

The Washington Era says: -

Pastor H. D. Weston edits a remarkably deaths have long since affirmed the genuineness of the revival of the seventeenth centhandsome and bright paper, published in

Duxbury.—This is another old town
workers in the M. E. Church of Greenland,
workers in the M. E. Church of Greenland, the interest of the fair held by the M. E. which was formerly very flourishing Church at Dorchester Lower Mills. It is leading business was ship-building. Before entitled the Fair Herald, and we wish it the

#### Notes from the Churches. MASSACHUSETTS.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. Boston Preachers' Meeting .- In the necessary absence of Brother Kendig, the subject of reviva's was taken up and five minute speeches were made by "Campmeeting" John Allen, C. N. Smith, W. Mc-Donald, Z. A. Mudge, M. Alderman, M. Among the most attractive of the smaller Dwight, A. McKeown, M. Trafton, J. A.

Boston University .- Prof. E. H. Rice. rincipal of Lawrence High School, and son of cities of the European Continent. They are Dr. Wm. Rice, of Springfield, has been elected one of the board of visitors.

Cambridge. - Bishop McNamara, of New upon the Catholic question to overflowing audiences three times last week. He also spoke to an immense audience on Thursday at Trinity. He has no smooth words for the Italian Church, but is full of Irish sympathy and genuine religion.

Newburyport. - Nineteen have been recently received on probation and in full at Washington Street. Good religious interest going and thorough in all its work. The prevails. Everybody is happy ever the deliverance of their church from debt.

Essex. — Brother Pomeroy is reported to Thanksgiving day. Rockport. - Dec. 7, a lady of Roman

Catholic education joined in full connection. Ext a revival meetings are being held. Feeding Hills. - A barn is added to the

comfor s of the pastor's ho se. Agawam. - This chapel recently opened

has been neatly frescoed. South Hadley Falls. - The brethren are poration subscribed \$1,000. The society for:able, yet here, as in so many other

greatly improved circumstances. Turner's Falls. - The brethren have an dence of his people. offer for their church, and are seeking subscriptions for a new house. We hope they posed of excellent elements. The Sundayclous religious interest is manifesting itself since was developed into a very prosperous need is more people in that part of the town.

Methodist society. They recently had a successful donation supper for their beloved pastor, Rev. J. R. Wood.

Coleraine. - The recent festival was very erj-wable and secured \$40 to the treasury. East Coleraine. - An excellent concert Nov. 30, made a capital impression. An adwants of the growing prosperity of this charge.

Millville. - There is an interesting religous interest on this charge. The pastor, Rev. J. H. Sherman, has received eighteen new members into the Church. At a recent love-feast sixty persons witnessed for Christ.

Worcester. - The ladies of the Laurel Street society were talking up a fair. A memb r of the congregation (but not of the Church) offered, if the Church would raise \$75, to make it \$100. It was too good an dies and words, tastefully illustrated. It is ceived a very valuable present from the ladies of the Church.

> NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT. (Prov. Conf. Middleboro'. - This flourishing charge is tioners, and a Sunday-school numbering nearly four hundred in all its departments. Kingsley and his board. The plan has been results in an increased interest in class leaders - men and women - add much to barrassment. he interest and usefulness of the board meetings and quarterly conferences. The whole work of this charge is going well.

Plymouth. - This historic town has not ism. A charge was organized here thirtyeight years ago, which for some years had but a precarious existence. For twenty-seven years it has had regular pastors, and has made slow but pretty steady growth, odist esprit de corps. It has suffered, also, in common with many of our Courches, from want of thorough method and attention in its temporal affairs. Its obligations have been honorably met, but it has not done its work with ease and comfort to it-Methodist machinery is not adapted to produce the best financial results. This is a mistake. Wherever the officers are prompt and methodical in the discharge of their duties, as defined in the Discipline, the results seeing the fruits of their labors and sacri- heartily: "Praise God from whom all blessfices.

drew it from here to the vicinity of Boston. No business has come in to take the place of this, so that all is very quiet now. Years ago we had a strong society here. The Weslevan secession broke it, and the decline of the town has nearly finished it. They have a good church and parsonage and a small fund, but the people are few. The small Church remaining is composed of the finest of the wheat. Brother Crafts, Sunday morning, and some pastoral work during the week. The Church and town will rise or fall together.

Marshfield. - Our society here is not large but quite vigorous. They have a pretty church and parsonage, an intelligent

Scituate. - Chaplain Hibben is closing ple of all denominations. This charge has not been thrifty for some years. Their church and parsonage are good enough for may be that he is as useful in his present New Hampshire, Great Falls, such a coun try village. The Sunday-school is large and interesting. The congregation is pretty good, and there is here another in it. York, spoke at the Cottage Street Church fine choir. The village should give this Church a better financial support. Better business methods would doubtless secure it.

Vineyard Grove. - There is unusual business activity here this season. Some large buildings are going up, and improve ments are seen on every hand. Multitudes Lynn. - Each member of the choir at the bave faith in the future of Cottage City South Street Church was presented with a Our Church is doing well since settling to purse of money recently, the proceeds of a their autumn work. This has become an lecture by the pastor on Thanksgiving even- important charge, which must be carefully

provided for in the future. going and thorough in all its work. The finances are systematically cared for and all reports are full and clear. Recently the church edifice has been improved by an adand light and ventilation for the pulpit. A new desk and furniture have been placed upon the enlarged platform, and a fine lighting apparatus has been hung about it. Bro-

Butler finds his second year here very pleas-Chilmark. - This is emphatically a cour try charge. It has no village in its bounds. The congregation comes from the pleasant and often elegant homes scattered along the seeking better quarters. The recently va- billsides, through the valleys and by the cated Congregational church can be pur- shores of the upper centre of Martta's Vinechased for \$4,000. The manufacturing cor- yard. The church and parsonage are comcan provide \$1,000, and if the friends of the places, method and promptness are needed cause give \$1 000 more, the society will be in for the improvement of the finances. Bro. Smith has fully won the esteem and confi-

will gain by a change. But we don't see it. school is vigorous. The pretty chapel is Savoy Center. - This society a few years | well fitted for Sabbath services. The great in a very marked manner. In one of the country charge for so small a population, by Brother J. B. Hamlen is doing well among

crowded, and souls are seeking the Lod. Mrs. Clark is still assisting Brother Gree. The Methodist Church at Kennebuk under the pastorate of Rev. J. Cobb, is ak-

ing advancement in every interest. he dition to the chapel is made to meet the best of spirit prevails, the congregation are large, and the social meetings full and verflowing. Last Sabbath was quarterly jeet ing, which was a season of unusual intrest Brother Jaques lectured Sabbath evning to a crowded bouse.

An interesting revival interest is pevalling in Jay, on the Livermore Fa'ls carge, an out-appointment where Brother Tafton has been holding meetings. Sever have their papers will be marked paid to already started for heaven. Fouryoung Jan. 1, 1881. persons were received into the Chrch in full by Brother Traf on, Nov. 30.

The religious interest in the Mthodist increased of late. Extra meetigs have been held, and ten persons have iquested prayers. The pastor, Rev. S. F. strout, is to be assisted in his meetings by Hv. A. C. Trafton and wife. Last Sabbath sas quarter.y meeting, and the people we blessed with the presence of Dr. Allen we greatly endeared himself to all. The meting wa one of the best ever held on Mercr charge.

Two persons were receive into the Methodist Church at Alfred last abbath. Rev. Thos. Tyrie, of Gorhan, has inaugurated a very interesting vening service which fills the audience-oom every Sabbath evening. The service opens with a half-hour praise-meeting, it which the choir is assisted by a cornet, and followed by a sermon or lecture. Bother T. is

eaching a large class of youn; people. Four persons were baptize and received in full in the Methodist Chech, Farming-

ton, last Sabbath, by Rev. R. Sanderson. Three persons were baptied and two received into the Methodist Ourch at Saccarappa last Sabbath. Miss M. L. Bates. daughter of Rev. L. B. Bites, of Boston large and appreciative andence, who were delighted with her renderings. Rev. O. S. Pillsbury his been at Ogun

have materially reduced their debt and em-

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Gleanings. - Rev. E.C. Bass, of the First M. E. Church, Concod, has just added twenty-two names to his list of HERALD subscribers. We wait to hear of one who has done better! Oa a recent Sabbah, nine persons were

received into the M. I. Church at Marlow by the pastor, Rev. C.W. Taylor. The wife of Rev. James G. Smith, a super nnuated member of the N. H. Conference,

died very suddenly of heart disease, Dec. 10, at her home in Plymouth. Her age was 78 A short but very successful course of lectures under the auspices of the Baker Memorial M. E. Church of Concord, was lately

oncluded. The lecturers were Revs. Pit

blado, Durrell and Bass, to whom the society

are sincerely grateful. The lectures were all largely attended and gave excellent satis-The M. E. Church of Claremont (Rev. Mr. are in all respects equal to those from any other system. Here it should be remembered that, as a rule, the Churches of no to meet certain liabilizes, tried it again on oner denomination under the churches of no Dishop Audrews writes. In accordance with the wishes of the presiding elders of vival and business changes are bringing in

> celebrated the 25th anniversary of their mar- An old physician, retired from practice, having riage on the evening of Dec. 4. There was had placed in his hands by an East India missio a large gathering of their friends, and the occasion passed off most happily. Various useful and elegant presents of silver were received. Rev. G. W. Ruland read an original poem and Miss Emma Berry entertained the ompany with choice music.

ference, who for several years has been of Marshfield, gives them a sermon each serving as city missionary of Lawrence, continues in labors abundant. The report in dicates that his hands and heart are full. It is well written, and is entertaining and instructive reading. From a statistical table, which represents only a part of his work, we learn that Mr. Dunning, the past year, has made 977 visits, attended 20 funerals, and aided 975 families and 288 single persons in need. In the judgment of those acquainted with his work, he is admirably flued for the place he now fills, and to the city of Lawrence Conference. Place. Time. Bishop. almost invaluable. His gifted and devoted New York, his third year here amid the regrets of peo- wife seconds him most effectually in all his labors. While laboring as a pastor, Mr. Dunning was eminently successful, but it sphere. Certainly nothing but a conviction of duty has led him to enter and keeps him

#### RHODE ISLAND.

The Newport Daily News has a pleasan tem concerning the Tnames Street Church, in which it states that during the last three months eleven have been received into full onnection, four by letter, and five bave joined on probation. The Sunday evening meetings are occasions of great interest when four or five hundred gather at the vestry; and, what is better, the week-day evening meetings are well attend. How to Meet Them, J. H. Brown; The Kind of ed. Brother Fernald has great reason to be encouraged. Vineyard Haven. - This society is not ed. Brother Fernald has great reason to be encouraged.

Brother Yates reports increasing religious interest in the Church at Centreville, and Dr. Brown made an appouncement at the

Preachers' Meeting of having received \$200 from the estate of a deceased lady in Connecticut, for the Preachers' Aid Society, and that a like sum would in due time be available from another source.

Brother Benjamin Mumford, of Newport, who was able for awbile to go upon the street, has of late been obliged to keep his house. His active business habits as wel as bis love of the means of grace make this a great siffiction. But he is entirely submissive, and while hopeful concerning re covery is still more hopeful of a share in 'the inheritance of the saints in light." A visit to his sick-room is a means of grace.

#### Marriages.

In Chatham, Nov. 27, by Rev. Virgil W. Mat toon, Robert R. riorion, of Eastham, to Mist Florence Crow-II, of Chatham, In Oxford, Me. Nov. 27, by Rev. C. E. Bisbe-Colby \*. Bean, of Lowell, Masse, to Miss M Etts Downlog, of O. In Greenland, N. H., Oct. 17, by Rev. G. W. Ruland, John E. Seavey to Miss Ge. rgia A. Shep-ard, all of G.

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COOS MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION. -Preachers' Meeting will be held at Stratford Hol-low, N. H., commencing Monday evening, Jan. 5. and ending Thursday evening, Jan. 8. Meetings will commence each day at 9 a m, and 2

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Prosecute a Revival Campaign, J. T. Davis; Ob-Personal Effort in Connection with Revival Work T. F. TEMPLE, Crowley. Evening, Sermon, by G. A. McLaugh- J. GOLDTHWAIT,

lin.
Thursday a m, Essay — Characteristics and Bei efits of a Genuine Revival — Russell; By What Means can Methodism be Made More Aggressive? J. W. Adams. Thursday p m. Sermon, by N. Fisk; Relation of Experiences and Incidents upon the Subject of Conversion and Hollness; The Cleansing and Keeping Powers of the Holy Ghost, D. J. Smith. Thursday evening, Sermon, by N. C.

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. - An old

cotchman, giving the name of David Glen, and eferring to Rev. C. B. Pitblado, has with his wite

ately passed through Manchester. He is a good-

looking man of 65 years, tsiks very piously, claims to be an upholsterer by trade, in search of work. By his plausible, lying tongue he succeeded He is a woif though clad in wool,

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humility."

Minister. - His Obedience and Dili-

gence. "Jesus saith unto them, 'My

meat is to do the will of Him that sent

him that will profit much."

12. "To the Work." 1st stanza.

RECITATION.

Thou, and all that is thine;

"Go work in My vineyard,

I claim thee for Mine, I bought thee with blood —

Thy time, and thy talents,

Thy loftiest powers,

Thy warmest affections,

Thy sunniest hours.

My kingdom for thee,

To hang on the tree;

In anguish and shame

In pain and temptation

Left the songs of archangels

I paid thy full price, And my purchase I claim."

"Go work in My vineyard.

But the abovers are few :

And gathering the fruits:

There is weeding and fencing.

There are sheep to be tended,

Music: "To the Work." 3d stanza

Hang on the tree the words Humil-

1. - His Forgiveness. "Then came

And clearing of roots;

And wolves to destroy,

There are loxes to take.

All ages and ranks

I can fully employ.

And lambs to be fed:

The lost must be gathered.

ity, Obedience, and Diligence.

times seven'" (Matt. 18: 21-22).

struct, and admonish one another."

your dealings one with another."

Scholar. - His Faithfulness. "But

ple " (Heb. 2: 16).

and Forgiveness.

87. One stanza.

unto true blessedness."

Five scholars rise.

3. - " And there appeared an ange

27-29).

Five scholars rise.

There is ploughing and sowing,

There's plenty to do,

The harve-t is great,

I willingly yielded

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184. Sung by choir and congregation. Infant class rise. Teacher. - Why do we make Christ-

mas an occasion of joy? Class in concert: Because on that day Christ, the Son of God, was born

in Bethlehem of Judea. Teacher. - Why did He come upon

Class in concert: "For the Son of Man is come to save that which was lost" (Matt: 18: 11).

Teacher. - In His life what do we

Class in concert: A Perfect Example.

Teacher. - Mention two attributes of His character. Scholar No. 1. - Gentleness.

2 \_ Tenderness 3. - " And they brought young children to Him, that He should touch

them; and His disciples rebuked those that brought them." 4. - "But when Jesus saw it. He was much displeased, and said unto

them, 'Suffer the little children to come unto Me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of God." 5. - "And He took them up in His arms, put His hands upon them, and blessed them " (Mark 10: 13, 14, 16).

6. - " He shall feed His flock like a shepherd; He shall gather the lambs with His arm, and carry them in His bosom" (Isa. 40: 11, f. c).

Teacher recites "The Mountain Sheep."

After our child's untroubled breath Up to the Father took its way,
And in our home the shade of death
Like a long (wilight, naunting, lay, And friends come round with us to weep Her little spini's swift remove, This story of the Alpine sheep Was told to us by one we love.

They, in the valley's sheltering care, And when the sod grows brown and bare The shepherd strives to make them cli To airy shelves of parture green
That bang along the mountain side,
Where grass and flowers together lean,
And down thro' mists the sunbeams slide.

But naught can tempt the timid things That steep and rugged path to try, Though sweet the shepherd calls and sings, And seared below the passures lie, Till in His arms their lambs He takes, Along the dizzy verge to go; Then, heedless of the rifts and breaks, They follow on o'er rock and snow.

And in those pastures lifted fair, More dewy soft than lowland mead, The shepherd drops His tender care, And sheep and lambs together feed. This parable by a control of the care of the This narshie, is the south wind free Blew on me as the south wind free O'er frozen brooks that floar unsheathed From tcy thraldom to the sea.

A blissful vision through the night World all my happy senses sway, Of the Good Shepherd on the height Or climbing up the stony way, Holding our luttle lamb asleep.

While, like the murmur of the sea, Sounded that voice along the deep, Saying, " Arise, and follow Me."

Hang on the tree the words Gentleness and Tenderness.

Music: Methodist Hymnal, Hymn 872, first stanza.

Superintendent. - "He that follow eth Me, walketh not in darkness, saith give His life a ransom for many" the Lord." These are the words of (Matt. 20: 28). "If thou wilt be My Christ, by which we are taught to imi- disciple deny thyself utterly." tate His life which was pure and simple, without spot or blemish. "Who the Lord is faithful, who shall stablish did no sin, neither was guile found in you, and keep you from evil" (2 His mouth" (1 Pet 2: 22). "But I Thess. 3: 3). "Faithful is He that fear, lest by any means, as the serpent calleth you, who also will do it" (2 beguiled Eve through his subtilty, so Thess. 5: 24). "Labor to please thy your minds should be corrupted from Creator, and to be faithful unto Him, the simplicity that is in Christ" (2 Cor. that so thou mayest be able to attain

in our intentions; purity in our affections. Simplicity doth tend towards herd giveth His life for the sheep. My God; purity doth apprehend and taste sheep hear My voice, and I know them,

Hang on the tree the words Purity them eternal life; and they shall never and Simplicity. Music: Gospel Hymns No. 2. No. them out of My hand" (John 10: 11,

39. "Whiter than Snow." Scholar. - We find the Saviour to be meek and lowly of heart. "Take nial, Faithfulness, Goodness. My yoke upon you and learn of Me, Music.: Methodist Hymnal. Hymn for I am meck and lowly in heart, and 434. 2d stanza. ye shall find rest unto your souls" | Scholar. - "It is good to be great,

(Matt. 11: 30). Scholar. - "God protecteth the ure of doing good is the only one that meek and delivereth them; the meek never wears out." He loveth and comforteth: unto them He giveth great grace."

Scholar. - His Patience, "He was sion. "And He came out, and went, oppressed and He was afflicted, yet as He was wont, to the mount of Echo, enough! thy counsels to mine ear, He opened not His mouth; He is Olives; and His disciples also followed He opened not His mouth; He is brought as a lamb to the slaughter, and as a sheep before her shearers is dumb, He said unto them, 'Pray that ye ending and practice them. Farewell, fareso He openeth not His mouth" (Isaiah ter not into temptation." 53: 7). "Who, when He was reviled, 2. - "And He was withdrawn from reviled not again; when He suffered, them about a stone's cast, and kneeled He threatened not; but committed down, and prayed, saying, Father, Himself to Him that judgeth right- if Thou be willing, remove this cap eously" (1 Peter, 2: 23). from Me; nevertheless, not My will,

Hang on the tree the words Meek- but Thine, be done." ness and Patience. unto Him from heaven, strengthening Choir chant, "He is despised and re

ire ed of men." (Methodist Hymnal, Him. And being in an agony He ge 436.)

Christ Jesus; who, being in the form 5 .- " Wish always and pray, that the equal with God. But made Himself of thee.' no reputation, and took upon Him the Hang on the tree the words Prayerform of a servant, and was made in the likeness of men. And being found

fulness and Submission. Music: Methodist Hymnal. Hymn in fashion as a man, He humbled Him-689. One stanza. self, and beame obedient unto death. RECITATION. even the death of the cross" (Phil. 2:

There is an eve that never sleeps, Beneath the wing of night; Scholar .- "I became of all men There is an ear that never shuts. When sinks the beams of light, mightest overcome thy pride with My

There is an arm that never tires. When human strength gives way; There is a love that never fails, When earthly loves decay. That eve is fixed on seraph throngs:

Me, and to finish His work" (John 4: That arm upholds the sky: 34). "I must work the works of Him That ear is filled with angel songs; that sent Me, while it is day; the night That love is throned on high. cometh, when no man can work " But there's a power which man can wield,

(John 9: 4). "According to our When mortal aid is vain, work shall be the success of our spirit-That eye, that arm, that love to reach ual life, and obedience is necessary to That listening ear to gain.

That power is prayer, which soars on Music: Gospel Hymns No. 2, No. Through Jesus to the throne,

And moves the Hand which moves the

To bring salvation down." Music: Gospel Hymns No. 2, No. 52. One stanza.

promise, as some men count slackness; aged itinerat told him that he had but is long-suffering to us-ward, not thought that he people did not apprewilling that any should perish, but that ciete his mesage, since they had all should come to repentance" (2 Peter shown so grea a lack of hospitality to 3: 9). "Winning men from the paths the messenger The man assured him of sin and unrighteousness to a belief that this was a nistaken inference; that in Christ, is an obligation resting upon the message wis prized by some, and every professed follower of Jesus."

Music: " To the Work." 2d stanza. when He saw the multitudes, He was meeting the same man came up to the moved with compassion on them, be- preacher, bearing in his arms two incause they fainted, and were scattered fant children for baptism. "Name abroad, as sheep having no shepherd" these children," said the preacher. (Matt. 9: 36). "As ye therefore have "Gershom Flagr and Melville Bever opportunity exercise sympathy for the sorrows of suffering humanity."

> know the grace of our Lord Jesus Maine, then and or twenty-one years Christ, that, though He was rich, yet afterwards a province of Massachufor your sakes He became poor, that setts. It will be asad day when Methye through His poverty might be rich" odism ceases to venerate the names of (2 Cor. 8: 9).

> keep the grace of God, let him be and sacrifices. The name of Epathankful for grace given and pray that phras Kibby has fould a worthy record t may ever abide in his own heart." Music: Gospel Hymns No. 2, No. a worthier on God's coll-call of the he-23. One stanza.

Two scholars rise. Peter to Him and said, 'Lord, how oft 1. - His love. "As the Father Epistle to the Hebrews. It was an shall my brother sin against me, and I hath loved Me, so have I loved you; auspicious hour in which these twin forgive him? till seven times?' Jesus continue ye in My love. This is My boys were brought within the influence saith unto him, 'I say not unto thee, commandment, that ye love one an- of the Methodist Episcopal Churchuntil seven times; but until seventy other, as I have loved you" (John 15: auspicious for them and for the Church 9, 12). "Behold, what manner of which has been so greatly strengthened 2. - And when they were come to love the Father hath bestowed upon by their labors and enriched by their the place, which is called Calvary, us, that we should be called the sons godly lives. there they crucified Him, and the maleof God "(1 John, 3: 1, f. c.).

factors, one on the right hand, and the 2. - " But God commendeth His love other on the left. Then said Jesus, toward us, in that, while we were yet 'Father, forgive them; for they know sinners, Christ died for us" (Rom. 5: not what they do'" (Luke 23: 33, 34). 8). "Hereby perceive we the love of 3. - "We must bear with one an-God, because He laid down His life for other, forgive one another, help, in- us" (1 John, 3: 16, f. c.). "Greater love bath no man than this, that a man 4. - His Mercy. "Wherefore in all lay down his life for his friends" (John things it behooved Him to be made

reconciliation for the sins of the peo-

5. - " As the Father bath dealt merimpels a man to do great things, and cifully with you, so be ye merciful in stirs him up to be always longing for what is more perfect." Hang on the tree the words Mercy

THE CHRISTIAN AND HIS ECHO. True faith, producing love to God and man, Say, Echo, is not this the Gospel plan? Music: Gospel Hymns No. 2, No. Voice in the distance: "It is the Scholar. - His Self-denial. "Even as the Son of Man came not to be min- Gospel plan."

istered unto, but to minister, and to Must I my faith and love to Jesus show good to all, both friend and for Voice: "Both friend and foe." But if a brother hates and treats me ill.

> Voice: "Yes, love him still." If he my failings watches to reveal. Most I bis faults as carefully conceal! Voice: " As carefully conceal." But if my name and character he blast.

> Voice: "Still love and bless."

Scholar - His Goodness, "I am the good Shepherd; the good Shep-Whatever usage ill I may receive, Must I be patient still, and still forgive? Voice: "Be patient still, and still

and they follow Me. And I give unto forgive." Why, Echo, how is this? thou'rt sure perish, neither shall any man pluck Thy voice shall teach me nothing else but

Voice: "Nothing else but love." Hang on the tree the words Self-de-Amen! with all my heart, then be it so; Amer: with all my near, then be it so;
'Tis all delightful, just, and good, I know;
And now to practice Pil directly go.
Things being so, whoever me reject,
My gracious God me surely will protect.
Henceforth Pil roll on Him my every care.
And then both friend and foe embrace i but greater to be good, and the pleas-

prayer. But after all those duties I have done, Must I, in point of merit, them disown, And trust for heaven through Jesus' blood

Voice: "Through Jesus' blood 1. - His Prayerfulness and Submis-

Voice: "Yes, practice them. Farewell, farewell," Closing anthem by choir.

Remarks by pastor.

BENEDICTION.

how soon we may leave our proba- ville, his more delicate brother. When-

MEMORIAL ADDRESS of God, thought it not robbery to be will of God may be wholly fulfilled in At to Funeral of Rev. Gershom F. Cox in Salem, Nov. 18, 1879.

BY REV. DANIEL STEELE, D. D.

In he last decade of the last century, prophet was he who made every place where he preached a Bochim, a place that frm of the Gospel which is called Methdism was slowly feeling its way of tears - went forth to found in Lieastwrd and northward from New beria the first foreign mission of the York ty and Maryland, entering New M. E. Church, charging a friend in Englast in the person of the apostolic Middletown who remonstrated with Jesse be. A young man from Somers, Conn., filled with the Holy Spirit mission, to come and write his epitaph: and fied with zeal for the spread of the conscious salvation which be given up." An inspiration, indeed, was that he had and so precious in his own martyr death after four months of serjoyful sperience, in 1799 plunged into the roods of Maine like John the vice. On Sunday morning just before Baptist, reaching, as he went, "Resunrise, July 21, 1833, in a leaky shanpent, for he kingdom of heaven is at ty, on a bed in the only dry corner, with of Hallowil, preached, and, as no one invited the youthful evangelist to share—the hospitlity of his home, he went to the hospitlity of his home, he went to the hospitlity of his home, he went to the hospitlity of his home, he went to and witness of his translation—reports

"Oh, anything is good enough for home!" said Lydia, hastily pinning on a soiled collar; and twisting up her hair in a ragged knot, she went down hand!" He came to the small village tubs and pails to catch the torrents the hotel it lodging. Again he came that his master died singing the swan- to breakfast. and preaced and retired to the inn song of victory over death through the chilled with the coldness of his recepblood of Jesus Christ. The effect of tion. He ad left no appointment for another meting, and was thinking that deed, fanning the spark of missionary possibly thi was not a congenial soil fire in the Church to a blaze. J. N. for Methodim, when a man came to Mafflt thus writes of the sudden translation of his youthful friend: -Scholar. - He is Long-suffering, him and aged why he had not ap-The Lord is not slack concerning His pointed another meeting. The discourencouraged hin to leave another ap-Scholar. - His Compassion. "But pointment. A this or a subsequent idge," was the reponse of the father; and then and thee was performed the Scholar. - His Grace. "For ye first ritualistic ad of Methodism in those heroic men who laid her founda Scholar. - "He that desireth to tions in toils, selfdenials, sufferings in Stevens' History of Methodism, and

"From Niger's dubious billow,

From Gambia's silver wave,

There comes a voice of weeping,

Like low-toned lutes at night,

"The palm-tree o'er him waving,

The stream his clay couch laving,

And crowned among the blest.

The grass above his head.

All, all proclaim him dead.

Dead, but alive in glory,

A conqueror at rest,

Embalmed in sacred story

"A martyr's grave encloses

His weary frame at last,

On his dear bosom cast;

Their champion laid low,

The Moon's lone chain of mountains.

The plain where Carthage stood,

And Teembo's palmy wood,

Are wild with notes of anguish,

Above their sainted friend,

But glory without end."

To whom there comes no morrow.

places he witnessed glorious revivals,

and many were added to the Lord -

many who have gone before him to

receive him into everlasting habita-

tions, and some who still linger on

earth to drop on his bier tears of grat-

coming from Maine a few weeks since,

have little or no conversation with him.

birthday pleasure to be permitted

him who had pointed her to the Lamb

OF SUCH IS THE KINGDOM.

Died, Nov. 30, at the Grove Street (Chel-

world.

And Afric's sons deploring

Like many waters roaring,

Unbosom all their woe.

In plaintive echoes sweeping

Up Mesurade's height.

Where rests on death's cold pillow

found in the eleventh chapter of the Gershom was left behind forty-six years to toil, suffer and die in the same cause, just at the dawn of the holy Sabbath, Nov. 16, 1879, one week after he had completed his fourscore years. It remains to outline his history after his brother's death. His money gained by successful merchandizing went at a stroke, cough endorsing the note of The father of these twins whose a friend. With singleness of purpos he threw himself into the work of the itinerant ministry, and achieved great success. According to the retrospective register of the New England Conference, he was assigned to the following fields of labor: York, 1830; rore-

words of cheer influenced the pioneer to continue his labors in Hallowell, did not become a happy recipient of that glad evangel of free salvation which was sounded by Methodism in his village. The fountain of piety in that family, as in many others, was the like unto His brethren, that He might be a mercitul and faithful high priest suffering, Compassion, Grace, Love. 15: 13).
the womb her twin sons were dedicated to God. Bishop Simpson says that the twins were with their mother only nine years, when, at the death of their father, her poverty was so great that they were separated to earn a livelihood Gershom was hired out to a tavern

roes of faith, the first page of which is

for themselves and their mother. keeper in Hallowell at that tender age, and for seven years he was in a place of greater peril than Daniel in the lion's den, or the three Hebrew chil- Jamaica Plain. In several of these dren in the fiery furnace. To dwell seven youthful years, in the most plastic period of life, amid the curses of jockeys, the oaths of stage-drivers, the vulgarity of ber-room loafers, to be obliged to stand behind the bar and deal out intoxicating drinks to thirsty itude for his ministry. One of these, teamsters and tippling villagers, and to come forth unscathed in principles and nure in habits, is a miracle of mercy and power divine; yet in this very furnace of flery temptation, those sterling qualities which were eminent in the de ceased shone forth. This lad became, by his firmness and unshaken integrity, the sheet-anchor of that crazy craft to look once more upon the face of adrift on a sea of drunkenness. To him was entrusted the key to the bar, of God who taketh away the sin of the that fountain of evils. He stood as a rocky barrier between the landlord's own bibulous son and the deadly decanter. He denied the tipsy customer clamorous for one more drink. If Wellington won Waterloo at Eaton, Cox won his tuture victories in the hotel. A merchant observing the remarkable business capacity and moral integrity in the young man, secured his services for his store, where he rose so rapidly that at the age of twenty-one he set up

angels' songs that she listened to the business for himself in Bath. Here in the course of ten years he was attended by financial prosperity. During these years, at eighteen years of age, the brothers were converted under the preaching of Ebenezer Newunder the preaching of Ebenezer Newell—another name redolent as precious ointment poured forth around
many New England altars—and licensed to preach. Melville first found
censed to preach the same heaven over me on high,
the same heaven over me on high,
That whereso'er I go
There is the same heaven over me on high,
The same heaven over of age, the brothers were converted under the preaching of Ebenezer New-ell—another name redolent as pre-the little one; but Jesus loved her There is the same heaven over me on high, own brother Gershom and bringeth sunshine and peace; but earth is earth, him to Christ. Gershom, the business after all, and all its happiness fades, man, became the supporter of the and there is night as well as day, and We know not how short our time is, whole family and especially of Mel-darkness comes, and clouds.

She closed her eyes in the early prayed more earnestly; and His sweat tionary state. If we ever reach heaven ever he ordered a suit of clothes, he ormorning of life to open them upon a Scholar. — "Endeavor to be patient was as it were great drops of blood it will be with holiness; if we ever ob- dered a duplicate for him. When, to morning without a cloud and a day And when He rose up from be; for that thyself also hast many others."

4.—"And when He rose up from matter now, and no longer leave it and open question? Why not resolve with others of the early of the season of cold and blight—

Scholar.—Has Humility. "Let this mind be in you, which was also in solution."

Lord?"

4.—"And when He rose up from matter now, and no longer leave it and the expense of the winters in matter now, and no longer leave it and open question? Why not resolve with the whole sky with the shall know no night, where it will be always joy and sunshine and peace. Gershom was at the expense of the outprayer, and was come to His disciples, matter now, and no longer leave it and the legend underteath the found them sleeping for sorrow; all our heart. Why not fully decide the matter now, and no longer leave it and the legend underteath the found them sleeping for sorrow; all our heart now to "follow holiness without which no man shall see the matter now, and no longer leave it and the expense of the outprayer, and was come to His disciples, matter now, and no longer leave it and the expense of the outprayer, and was come to the shall know no night, where it will be always joy and sunshine and peace. We planned for her earth-life; Christ for the heaveney. She came to earth in the season of cold and blight—now to "follow holiness without which no man shall see the legend underteath the expense of the outprayer, and was come to His disciples, matter now, and no longer leave it and the expense of the outprayer. The sun shall be unto them shall know no night, where it will be always joy and sunshine and peace. We planned for her earth-life; Christ for the heaveney. She came to earth in the season of cold and blight—now to "follow holiness with the shall know no night, where it will be always joy and sunshine and peace. Her expense of the outprayer. The sun shall be unto the sunst and the provent and the provent and the peace. But the shall know no night, where it will be always joy and sunshine and peace He found them sleeping for sorrow; open question? Why not resolve with and said unto them, 'Why sleep ye? all our heart now to "follow holiness most shall be most shall be unto temp-without which no man shall see the large and pray, lest ye enter into temp-without which no man shall see the large and pray, lest ye enter into temp-without which no man shall see the large and pray, lest ye enter into temp-without which no man shall see the large and pray, lest ye enter into temp-without which no man shall see the large and pray, lest ye enter into temp-without which no man shall see the large and pray, lest ye enter into temp-without which no man shall see the large and pray, lest ye enter into temp-without which no man shall see the large and pray and large and large and pray and large and large

if detaching his affections from America, that he might fix his heart on dusky winds. She has gone to "the summer ing shall be enfed."—Dr. C. S. Robinson. land of song." Africa. This young evangelist, excelling his twin brother in the charming So we bow our heads, and though gift of song, in a silvery and pathetic our hearts are sad and we miss her, yet voice, a voice full of tears - a weeping

we cheerfully give her up and say, Blessed be the name of the Lord."

#### The Little Folks.

"GOOD ENOUGH FOR HOME." him for venturing upon so deadly a "Why do you put on that forlorn old dress?" asked Emily Manners of her "Though thousands fall let not Africa Cousin Lydia, one morning after she

had spent the night at Lydia's house. The dress in question was a spotted faded old summer silk, which only looked the more forlorn for its once fashionable trimmings now crumpled and frayed.

Your hair is coming down," said Emily. "Oh, never mind; it's good enough

his death was electric and inspiring infor home," said Lydia, carelessly. Lydia had been visiting at Emily's home, and had always appeared in the prettiest of morning dresses, and with eat bair, and dainty collars and cuffbut now that she was back again among her brothers and sisters, and with he parents, she seemed to think anything would answer, and went about untidy, and in soiled finery. At her uncle's she had been pleasant and polite, and had won golden opinions from all; but with her own family her manners were as careless as her dress; she seemed to think that courtesy and kindness were too expensive for home wear, and that

anything was good enough for home. There are too many people who, like Lydia, seem to think that anything will do for home; whereas, effort to keep one's self neat, and to treat father, mother, sister, brother and servant kindly and courteously, is as much duty as to keep from falsehood and stealing. — Presbyterian.

### For Joung and Old.

.... "Honest industry has brought that man to the scaffold," said a wag, as he saw carpenter upon the staging.

.... "I thought you took an interest in my welf-re," said an unsuccessful lover. "No sir," she replied, "only in your farewell." .... A little girl six years old, of Georgetown, D. C., after gazing out on a cloudy evening, said, "Mamma, there isn't a single star in bloom."

.... A Plainfield undertaker, from the Emeraid Isle, stopped a boy whom he was passing in a wagon, one day recently, with the question: "Sonny, can you tell me where the dead woman lives?"

.... A vender of cement, describing its ac tion, said it was particularly useful in mend-ing jars. A purchaser asked him if it would mend the jar of a door. "There is no occa-sion for its use in that case," said the witty peddler; "for that is generally sound

.... The Danbury News says that at a party on Nelson street, the other evening the conversation appeared to be dying out when a bilious man suddenly observed to a young lady on his right: "I don't think they make pills as large as they used." After that the conversation went on again.

.... "What are you looking for!" asked who were extended two young follows on the piazza, rather late, one night last sum-mer, of their mother, who seemed to be '33; Agent of Maine Wesleyan Semihunting for something around the front yard nary, '34; New York city, Vestry and Mulberry St. circuit, '35; supernumer-ow. The young men left.

Music: Methodist Hymnal. Hymn often through the mother's wrestlings Orrington, '42; Saco, '43-'44; Sacca- agood old lady from the country, addressing her daughter, who has been living in the city ...." Who's your paster, my dear?" asked rappa, 45; Fortland city mission, 46
'47; Bath, '48; Westfield, '49 '50; for half a year or so. "Really, mother, I hardly know; I never saw him. He was away on vacation last summer, and now he has started on his lecturing tour for the fall. St., Boston, '53-'54; Dorchester, First I hope to get acquainted with him during the winter some time." Church, '55; Chelsea, Mt. Bellingham,

'56 '57; Hedding Church, Boston, '58; .... "What does the minister say of our supernumerary, '59; Boston, Bennington St., '60' '61; Salem, Lafayette St., '62-'63; superannuated, '64' '79.

While superannuated by head charge at Lord spares my life, I will." While superannuated he had charge at

.... "Going to leave, Mary?" "Yes, mum; I find I am very discontented." "If there is anything I can do to make you comfortable, let me knew." "No, mum, it's impossible. You can't alter your fixger to my fixger, no mor'n I can. Your dresses won't fit me, and I can't appear on Sundays as I used at my last place, where missure clushes sed at my last place, where missus's clothes

#### Gems of Religious Thought.

.... A light-house has two objects: To inquired out his residence, and called on him whom she had not seen for for-

.... There are two things equally hurtful ty years. When told that she could which can never be entirely uprooted: the weeds in our garden—and the quite toragood opinion one has of one's self.—Christian at Work. she replied that it was her birthday, and she should deem it a sufficient

.... A little girl in Scotland was asked, "What is patience?" After a moment's thought, she said, "It is wait a wee bit, and dinna get tired."

Oh, be cheery! Still endure
Present want for wealth most sure.
Never was so strong a pain
But gave place to quiet gain;
Never was so long a night
But was vanquished by the light;
Never was so deep a sorrow
But brought thankfulness to-morrow.
Wait awhile.

.... Without earnestness no man sea) M. E. parsonage, May, only daughter of Rev. E. W. and M. H. Virgin. great, or does really great things. He may be the eleverest of men; he may be brilliant, entertaining, popular; but he will want weight. No soul-moving picture was ever painted that had not in it depth of shadow. Baby May has fallen asleep. The lullabys of earth were so unlike the

soft, low music, and Jesus held out His arms and said, "Suffer the little ones to come to Me." She stayed with us long enough to be counted in that "last great day" among the "redeemed"—

"There are moments in the battle of life that rush past us, preguant with vast results, which selzed may be the turning points of our everlasting selety. Whereas, if we let them go, the harvest will be past, the summer will be ended, and we shall not be saved.— Cumming.

one of those for whom Christ died. A For me-fall my fortune as

.... In the London Exhibition there was

once a beautiful painting, representing a mother on her knees in her desolate cham-ber, beside the body of her little child. Her face rose to just such a height that she looked across the edge of the ceffin straight towards an open window, through the western sun was streaming rays ( trous twilight, kindling the whole sk

Gon's Purposes. Philip Melanchthon used to say -Philip Melanchthon used to say—
Trimming his sentence tenderly—
We are but sketches of what one day,
After the hird lines pass away,
God, the designer, would have us be
Unly in charcoal, nude and rough,
The mere cartoons of His greater skill—
He draws His purposes crude enough,
But one must think of the thinless stuff
Through which these purposes work His
will!

will Then, with the hand of a constant love, He deepens or heightens here and there, And bends with sympathy from above, Changing the lights in which we move Between our destiny and our prayer; Until, when years perhaps have fled, When beauty has grown from the bane of

sia,
We bear the face of the holy dead —
And the pencil drops, and we hear it said,
"Come, thou Beloved, and enter in." - Appeal.

#### Religious Items.

The British Wesleyan Thanksgiving Fund now exceeds \$920,000.

The Anglican Church costs England

Bishop Harris is to visit our missions

The Philadelphia Methodist will be published weekly after Jan. 1, 1880. The death is announced of Rev. C. F. Schaeffer, D. D., president of the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadel-

Rev. Dr. C. F. Deems has resigned his position as editor of Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine. He intends to make an extended tour in Europe.

Dr. Stephen H. Tyng, jr., rector of Holy Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church, New York, has been compelled to sail for the West Indies in quest of renewed health.

Rev. E. M. Levy, D. D., has been pastor of the Berean Baptist Church, Philadelphia, Pa., for thirty-five years, during which time he has baptized over one sand converts.

Rev. J. W. Pickett, formerly superintendent of Congregational Missions in Iowa, and latterly serving in the same capacity in Colorado, was killed recent-ly by a stage accident near Leadville.

Rev. James Tripp, D. D., rector of Spofforth, England, is dead, at the age of 92. Cardinal Manning was formerly his curate.

Rev. Wm. J. Maclay, of the California Conference, died Nov. 13. He graduated at Dickenson College, and for some years was president of the University of the Pacific. He was a delegate to General Conference of 1872.

Rev. John F. Gaucher, of Baltimore, Md., proposes to give \$20,000 to specified objects in M. E. missions. He gives \$10,000 to the training-school in Japan: \$5,000 to the publishing house in Germany; and \$5,000 to the Martin Mission Institute.

Rev. Thomas Creigh, D. D., of Mercersburgh, Pa., Nov. 16th, preached his forty-eighth anniversary sermon to the people of his charge in the Church of which he has been the pastor for this length of time.

Messrs. Moody and Sankey are meeting with the same popular success in St. Louis as elsewhere. are crowded, and the Churches are cordially co-operating. De Dr Edward Exclosio

Christian Endeavor. Church of the Brooklyn, will sail very soon with his family for a sojourn of a year or two in Europe. He is suffering from nervou prostration. The coming year (1880) will be the

nletion of the translation by the great reformer Wickliffe.

The Raleigh Advocate (Church South) says a mountain preacher in Richmond. Ky., reported to the Conference \$18.20 and twenty-seven pairs of socks as the sum total of his year's salary for preaching the Gospel.

In Central Turkey the Protestant community has made a gain of twelve per cent. and of 1,000 registered mem hers within the year.

The Women's Board of the Presbyterian Church contributed to the work of foreign missions last year \$136,000, or nearly a third of the entire income of the Foreign Board. Subscriptions are being taken in En-

Natal an Episcopal church as a memorial of those who have fallen in the The National Camp-meeting Association, at its recent meeting in Philadelphia, decided to hold but one campmeeting next year. This policy seemed to be necessary in view of the fact that

some of the members contemplate an evangelistic trip around the world.

Hon. W. C. DePauw declined any of-

gland for the purpose of building at

ficial relation to the National Publishing Association. Mr. Spurgeon's people conduct, in connection with the Metropolitan Tabernacle, 19 Sunday-schools, in which are 500 teachers and 5,853 scholars.

The Methodist notes as an evidence that the prejudice against color is passing away, that Rev. B. A. Jones, a talented colored student of Oberlin Seminary, is occupying a pulpit at Clarksfield, O., to the general satisfaction of the community.

The Connecticut State Bible Society. since May, 1878, has canvassed fifty-five towns, visited 32,825 families, sold 10,-491 copies of the Bible, and given away 2,244 copies. There were found 5,359 families who did not attend public worship, and 6,446 Protestant children of school age who did not go to any Sunday-school.

Rev. Dr. Ethan Allen died at Newport, Ky., on the 18th ult., at the age of 84 years. He was born at Braintree, Mass., and was one of the oldest Episcopal ministers in the United States. He was officially known as the histori-ographer of Maryland, and was the author of several theological works.

The annual meeting of the General Committee of the M. E. Church Extension Committee was held in Philadelphia, Nov. 13-14. This committee consists of the bishops, twelve delegates, who are also representatives of the general mission districts, six ministers, and six laymen representing the Board, and the following officers: A. J. Kynett,

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on a circuit approaching within eight miles of this place, came here, and securing the use of the school-house near the colleges, commenced a course of Sunday evening lectures. His devout appearance and the pathos of his words interested his hearers day evening. This is the first of a course and soon drew a considerable congregation, which is to follow at that place before the among whom were many students. One Troy Conference Academy. family in the place kindly opened their doors place of preaching during the day, and called himself as an eloquent and able speaker. at the abuse of his host. He saw no signs of The indications for a revival at Wardsany one in the house, and knocked at the boro are improving. Brother F. T. Lovett door several times, when at length the man is closing up his third appointment. came to the door and said that he was very There has been another "harvest of sorry to inform him that he must turn him away from his house or be turned away himself. The preacher repaired to the place of meeting without a supper, preached his last sermon in Brunswick, and then rode eight miles to find a lodging. Such was the opposition at that time against the Methodists."

See Wheeler's History of Brunswick, page

#### EAST MAINE.

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tensive work is good.

his work on Rutherford's Island. This is a built up. new field of labor.

re-dedicated free from debt.

Brother Prescott, at Dresden, has seen the profitable as well. reward of earnest labor in the conversion of

A Philadelphian has offered \$600 towards building a chapel on Mouhegan Island; the the neighboring pastors. The foundation is people are to raise \$200 more. It is to be a laid for a new church at that place, [which of other evangelical Churches when not used by our Church. J.

#### RHODE ISLAND.

Some forty years ago the name of Leon Smithfield, Blackstone and vicinity. He was an able and elequent Methodist local preacher, and did much good in his day.

kinnon, and daughter of Girden and Huldah ors have given a few weeks longer to the Edwards, died, Nov. 27, aged 19 years. Church to raise the money, if possible. She was a worthy and beloved member of Chestnut Street Church.

He is in good health and in good hope.

was unusually well attended and interestand closing the open dram-shops. The dis well, esq., Brothers Jordan, Conant and occupancy. It was a great undertaking well Newport Methodists have found out that

the way to have a good Thanksgiving sersocieties met la force this year at the First brethren, and the outlook is more hopeful. sic, and Brother Fernald preached an excellent sermon; so say those who heard it. E. Rockwell's extra work has somewhat in-

Sabbath to support another orphia art of a line Ray-India. She takes the name of Alice Ray-mond.

Part of a line of a line of the Church, on Sunday, Nov.

episcopal term was continued at the Prov- which must close at Conference. idence Preachers' Meeting, on the 1st inst., Dr. Morrison presenting a carefully-pre- in the parsonage at Hyde Park the other pared essay on the subject, opposing the

last Sunday, and the latter favored his old proposed to continue them occasionally flock at Trinity with a sermon in the after- through the season. Brother H. A. Bushand pleasure by a large congregation. L.

#### CONNECTICUT.

The Congregational Home Missionary So-\$13,175, aiding hirty-seven Churches. Is 17 and 18. it wisdom for Methodis's to send all their missionary money away from home? Is there not a demand for a thorough working of our Conference Missionary Society? Our Church at Stamford has raised \$2,700

for the Missionary Society during the past It is the banner Church of the New York East Conference. Brother James is holding extra religious

services at Sachem Street, Norwich, with have been quieted for business. My mind encouraging results. The Norwich Methodists had a union Thanksgiving service at the Main Street Church. Brother James was the preacher.

Church continues. The new foundry just dency; but simply to one Sanator, the junstarted by Messrs. Lee and Higgins, for jor senator of the "Old Granite State." merly of Worcester, has brought Putnam | Wherefore? Methodism a very earnest laborer in the person of Brother Joseph Lee. G.

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE:

The North Congregational Society of Conmore in keeping than the one now occupied be of brick, and the estimated cost is from the assembly. \$5,000 to \$7,000. It will contain a lecturepy the site of the old one.

Rev. Mr. Keeler, who was unwell. We resentatives. Keeler's illness, but trust he is by this time about again. We see this earnest and able vinced of the righteousness of this cause, E. C. Bass, of the New Hampshire

#### VERMONT.

ered a lecture in the evening; and the following evening he lectured at St. Albans on had the satisfaction of realizing that he was her sense of agony and exhaustion has

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the subject, "Spirit Forces of the Universe." Of course, the audiences were more preaching in this place, of which we have any account, was in the year 1821. At in putting our Charge at Reference of the Universe."

the subject, "Spirit Forces of the Universe." Of course, the audiences were more for his firm adhesion to principle, and as a reward for his firm adhesion to principle, and as a reward for his firm adhesion to principle, and as a reward than pleased. Brother Morgan deserves the apreciatently maligned him, his constituents likes. And now the pain and wearess. any account, was in the year 1821. At in putting our Church at Bakersfield on such that time Melville B. Cox, while laboring on a circuit approaching within sight miles of solutions, where she has had to contend Moral: If a political representative will be life stand still at last." against great odds.

Dr. Fowler, editor of the Christian Advocate, delivered his popular lecture on "Muscle vs. Brains" at Poultney, last Tues-

for his entertainment. After he had contin- a national reputation in his lecture exposing ued his appointment for some time, he came the fallacles of "Ingersollism," lectured in one Sabbath evening, wearied with the labors of the day and a long ride, from his of the Ages," in which he fully sustained

See Wheeler's History of Brunswick, page pleasant pastorate at Rochester, and the charge has become one of the most desirable in the Conference.

Jacksonville and Sadawga charge bas pros-At Windsor, Brother Chase is in the midst R. B. Fay, a local preacher, who will have of revival. Thirteen persons have come for spent the first three years of his ministry on ward for prayers, and the prospect of an ex- that charge when this year closes. The membership of the Church has been largely Brother A. J. Clifford is being blessed in increased, and all the interests of the Church

Searsmont, under the efficient leadership great praise of the labors of Brother J. Phil- advocate of this reform in the Sanate chamof the pastor, has thoroughly remodeled it. lipe, of Middletown. He has been delivering ber; will press this interest upon the minds church at an expense of \$1,000. It will be luctures on Sunday evenings on popular sub- of his fellow senator earnestly, judiciously,

A good revival is in progress on the Guilford charge, especially at Reed Hollow, where Brother Todd has been assisted by ethodist house, but to be open for the use | will guarantee the permanence of the institutions of the Gospel. Such Merch

The M. E. church at East St. Johnsbury has been repaired and is now regularly occord charge. A literary entertainment was ard Wakefield, who has recently deceased, E. S. Locke, of St. Johnsbury, delivered an was a most familiar one in Woonsocket, address on "America for God." | Conference, he occupied a half-hour at said five years before dest. But through it anniversary in explaining the prominent all she manifested great faith in Him

Brother J. Morse, the pastor, is still pushing the work of raising the debt on the church property at West Concord; and we Nellie Florence, wife of George F. Mac- sincerely hope he may succeed. The credit-

East Dover and Williamsville was made pairs since Oct. 1, is again open, and has and with commendable success. Several more that I will give you my most faithful 32 years. Brother W. F. Farrington made a brief the Church. At East Dover meetings have that may devolve upon me; and I trust that may devolve upon me; and I trust that tion of the lungs — wa severe and provisit to Providence Thanksgiving week. been held for several weeks with good results. Brother A. S. Maxham has been as-The monthly meeting of the Board of sisted by the neighboring pastors according he will be as unflinchingly loyal to the great death in some respects was extremely Managers of the R. I. Temperance Union to the plan of the district. The last district temperance reform in the future in the Sening. Dr. Behrends spoke strongly in favor at Williamsville, where it is hoped a good tatives, as well as elsewhere, no one can of enforcing the law against all its vielators, work may be accomplished for that place.

cussion was continued by Dr. Morrison. der the faithful and tasteful direction of Mrs. Barney, Hou. E. Metcall, P. B. Stick Prother J. Revitt, Which is about ready for executed.

Putney has been holding some extra meet. ings under the direction of Brother S. R. vice is to make something of it. The two Currier, the pastor, assisted by several other

Chestnut Street Sunday-school voted last terfered with this important and essential rising vote: Sabbath to support another orphan girl in part of a minister's duty. The results are

evening for the purpose of more familiar acquaintance between pastor and people. The Brothers Whitcher and Smith exchanged occasion was so much of a success that it is this devoted believer :- Jesus Christ noon, which was heard with great attention nell is happy in the respect and love of his in counsel, prayerful in spirit, genial, people.

The Morrissville charge made the pastor, Brother N. W. Wilder, a pleasant and profitable donation visit last week.

The Orleans County S. S. Union hold clety has disbursed within the past year their annual convention at Coventry, Nov.

#### SENATOR HENRY W. BLAIR.

BY REV. O. W. SCOTT.

The Forty-sixth Congress has gathered at Washington for its second session. High noon has passed and the Senate and House and interest go out to-day, not to our national legislators as a body; not to those among these distinguished lawmakers, who during the recess have been proposed for, The religious interest in the Putnam and have been aspiring after, the Presi-

Friday morning, June 12, 1879, at 12.30 midnight, after an exciting but fair and square contest (necessitating nine ballots). the Republican caucus of the New Hampshire Legislature selected Hon. Henry W Blair, of Plymouth, its candidate for the cord are to have a new chapel, which will be United States senatorship. A few days later, Mr. Blair was elected to that office by with their handsome church edifice. It will a very large majority, in both branches of 1879, aged 67 years.

The many friends of Senator Blair have room, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, and con- been led to rejoice over this action of the experienced religion, and united with veniences for Sunday-school, and is to occu- Republican party of New Hampshire, not the M. E. Church. Her house was the only because a patriot, a statesman, an hon- home of the pastors and presiding Very grateful to his many friends is the est man, and a "stalwart," was chosen for vigor of J. W. Merrill, D. D., of Concord. this responsible position, but because the In 1854 they removed to Burlington, The years seem to bring no diminution of great temperance reform is still to be ably where they established their permanent The years seem to bring no diminution of great temperance reform is still to be ably mental power. He is still a diligent student, championed in Congress — henceforth in the and preaches as opportunity offers. On Senate, as, during the last four years, by Sunday, Nov. 30, he preached in Suncook for the same gentleman, in the House of Rep- relation to the Church. She was emi-

have not learned how serious was Mr. 1. This victory and honor were deserved by about again. We see this earnest and able pastor continues his brave work of bringing and terribly in earnest, he has devoted time, about again. We see this earnest and able pastor continues his brave work of bringing and terribly in earnest, he has devoted time, ability, and influence to the furtherance of this reform; and that, too, when it was not as popular as to-day. Almost single-handed are popular as to-day. Almost single-handed are popular as to-day. Almost single-handed of the men pushing the work of prosecution of the men pushing the work of prosecution is worthy of all commendation.

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E. C. Bass, of the New Hampshire was a great sufferer. During this pectagone in the pushing the home influence. While somewhat reticent and undemonstrative in the public exercises of the Church, died, and much of the somewhat reticent and undemonstrative in the public exercises of the Church, she was one of the best informed and most attached of its members. Never with shouts of derision by politicians of did soul more ardently love the Bible deterious opiates, her spiritual sky with shouts of derision by politicians of the new Hampshire was a great sufferer. During this pectagone in the public exercises of the New Hampshire was a great sufferer. During this pectagone in the public exercises of the New Hampshire was a great sufferer. During this pectagone in the public exercises of the New Hampshire was a great sufferer. During this pectagone in the public exercises of the New Hampshire was a great sufferer. During this pectagone is a description of the mand and much of the somewhat reticent and undemonstrative in the public exercises of the Church, she was one of the best informed and most attached of its members. Never did soul more ardently love the Bible deterious opiates, her spiritual sky both parties, and referred, we believe, to the committee on Post Offices. Despite this experience, a little later, Mr. B. proposed with expressions of passionate delight, Bishop Foster preached at Bakersfield, an amendment to the Constitution, which refreshing to hear in these days. It childlike and resigned. Her heaven! was indeed "sweet unto her taste, home seemed near, Jesus was pre E. Church at that place which has been thoroughly repaired under the direction of Bro. and from that day forward he has urged sweeter than the honey or the honey clous, and from affliction's furnace her comb." For some time past she has purified spirit quietly passed to that oughly repaired under the direction of Bro. this reform, by pen and voice, upon the atR. Morgan, pastor. The Bishop also deliv-

and the highest interests of those he represents, his constituents will be true to him The man who will choose the right and " stick," will win, sooner or later.

2. This victory was well deserved by the Troy Conference Academy.

Hon. Geo. R. Wendling, who has achieved a national reputation in his lecture oxposing the fallacies of "Ingersollism," lectured in such earnest work during the preceding young, and remained a true followr of the fallacies of "Ingersollism," lectured in such earnest work during the preceding four years, that the election of Mr. B. was made possible. Reform clubs had been or- of his life cannot be told by oneman. ganized in almost every city and village in the State, and had been well attended. The felt his sympathy and admird his "temperance camp-meetings," the "legal life, suasion clubs," the "Templars," the "Sons," and the "Temples of Honor," had all added their quota of influence. Last but not least, the grand protracted Gospel tem. in facts. He had a true hatred fc sham, all added their quots of influence. Last but man man not least, the grand protracted Gospel temmot least, the grand profracted cospet tem-perance meetings of Messrs. Booth and Smith in various parts of the State for six or eight months previous to the assembling or eight months previous to the assembling or eight months previous to the assembling of the legislature, aided in no small measure velopment in the religion o Jesus. Firm in his faith, obedient in his life, in making the election of this temperance Senator possible. On the happy result, the his history; confident and mady in his in making the election of this temperance friends of temperance reform, from Portsmouth to Pittsburg, can properly, heartily, vet modestly, congratulate themselves.

3. This victory is of national importance pered under the administration of Brother The election of Mr. Blair was hailed with intense satisfaction by the friends of the a faithful member, and society a more cause throughout the whole land. This could not but be true from the fact of his re"our loss is his gain." He has gae lation to congressional temperance legislation, a temperance commission, constitutional amendments, etc. This senator, if true to A local correspondent speaks in terms of his past record, will be the most pronounced jects which have been greatly enjoyed and persistently. Gaudeamus! The friends of

versary which was held last April in connection with the New Hampshire Annual Conference. The Conference session was held cupied in connection with the West Con- in Piymouth, Mr. B.'s native village, and the wickedness so common to sailor where he has practiced law for many years. life. eld there a few evenings ago at which Bro. At the request of many members of the anniversary in explaining the prominent all she manifested great faith in Him features of his proposed amendment to the who is able to sae to he uttermost Constitution; and throughout this effective She clung to life and desired health address, he impressed every one with his that she might stil care or and comfort sincere and hearty devotion to this great re- her husband, wo was dearer to her form, and that he had a profound apprecia- than life itself. tion of America's great danger from the drink curse.

The church at Portsmouth, closed for reas supply. He has been laboring earnestly
these closing words: "I pledge you once In his acceptance speech at the close of have been converted and have united with endeavors to the performance of the duties lection you have made at this time." That preachers' meeting for the year is to be held ate as in the past in the House of Represenhesitate to believe and affirm. "God speed A new church has been built at Jay, un- the right." and confirm and strengthen all

Kingston, Pa., Dec. 1879.

#### Obituaries.

At the Boston Preachers' Meeting, held More attention is being now given to pas Nov. 24, 1879, the following resolutions, pretoral work at Wilmington where Brother L. sented by a committee appointed for that

Whereas, it pleased the great Head The discussion of the limitation of the another successful three years' pasto-ate, bors and sufferings to his heavenly re-ward our venerated father in the Gos-A very pleasant social gathering was held Per, Rbv. GERSHOM FLAGG Cox, for many years a member of this Preachers' Meeting, therefore, —

Resolved, 1. Tue in the decease of and co-laborer in His vineyard, we have lost from our weekly assembly on gentle, and dignified in his intercourse with his brethren; one whose utterance were a stimulus to us all in our search after Christian truth, whose presence was an example of practical holiness and an incitement to all spiritual ex-

2. That the M. E. Church, especially in Maine and Massachusetts, has been greatly benefited by his long and successful service as a pastor, a preacher, a presiding elder, and an editor, in all Church long and eminently acceptable service.

them in their sorrow - a sorrow alleviated by Christian hope, and enlivened with gratitude that his extraordinary in Job 1 ings of the last two years have suffer ended in his translation to that land where there is no more death. 4. That these resolutions be com-

municated to his family, and to Zion's HERALD for publication. D. STEELE,

A. D SARGEANT, Committee. J. CUMMINGS, CHARLES F. RICE, Secretary of Boston Preachers' Meeting.

CATHERINE M. BLAIR, wife of A. H. Blair, died in Burlington, Vt., Nov. 19,

Her early home was in Georgia, Vt where, in 1843, she with her husband nently strong in the domestic virtues. early conversion and union with

true to his convictions of duty and right, lives in the brightness of painless in

mortal day. T. A. GRIFFI. NEHEMIAH UPHAM was bor at

Thompson, Conn., March 22, 18 Sand died at his home, in Norwich, Con. his divine Lord till death.

expression of religious experience, ye modest as a dew-drop, shining only by

She was converted when abot nine years of age, and united in fy mempersistently. Gaudeamus! The friends of this reform, from ocean to ocean, without regard to party lines, look upon Senator Blair as their representative in our national assembly. By prayer and words of encouragement, let him be sustained.

In closing this brief article, allow me to add a word regarding the temperance anniversary which was held last April in connections. Gaussian description of the friends of the friends of the first of the friends of the first of the f

She was a great afferer for nearly

Brother Berry's sickiess - consumpsubmissive to the drine plan. During the prayer he became quiet and peaceful, and remained so the most of the time until the close of 'life. He realized a good hope in Jesus. He was a man of sterling qualities. His and kindness of heart.

His widow and two interesting sons mourn for him, but with cheerful assurance that they shall "meet beyond He is not here, yet he

WILLIAM TAYLOR died in Winchen don, Mass., Oct 24, 1879, aged 71 years, 5 months, and 22 days. His death was occasioned by a fright ful accident, which occurred in a shop where he was at work building an ele vator. The opening had been made and he was at work at the top. I some way he lost his bothold, and was precipitated through the opening to the floor of the lower stary, a distance of some twenty-two feet. He was taken up senseless, and remained in that condition about fifteen hours, when he

expired. Brother Taylor was converted in 1836 and soon after joined the M. E. Church in this town, remaining a prominent member until his death. ne filled the office of classleader; he was at one time superintentent of the Sabbath-school. He has also been a of which, especially in the pulpit and pastoral office, he rendered to the in this place, and was one of the heav iest payers towards the enterprise. It 3. That we extend to his widow and is quite remarkable that shout two his children our cordial sympathy with weeks before his death he made a special request that his pasor should sermon from the ext found in Job 14: 10. The sermor was prepared for a Sabbath discours, but in stead, was preached on Monday, the 27th, as Brother Taylor's fueral sermon. He was well verse in the Scriptures, and was an ardent over and an earnest defender of the dotrines of the Church of his choice. Le was a kind husband, an affectional father, HOUGHTON & DUTTON and a good neighbor. He las left s wife, two children with their families, and a sister, who, together with the Church, and many other friend, deeply

Mrs. MEHITABLE MUDGETT died in Newport, N. H., Oct. 20, 1879, aged 75

years and 1 month. Sister Mudgett was converted at the early age of sixteen, and united with elders during their stay in Georgia. the Baptist Church of Newprt, in which she remained a faithful aid useful member till 1868, when she withtrue to her covenant vows till called home. She was greatly attached to both these Churches, and remembered

them in her will. It childlike and resigned. Her heavenly

Brother Upham's life nowhere suched

the light given from above.
While the family have lost an affect tionate father and husband, he Churc home.

LUCY E. BURGESS, wife of CaptSeth Burgess, was born Oct. 22, 183 and

bership with the M. E. Church Monmany a sailor's heart an life, cheering the solitude, relieving as monotony, softening the hardships and restraining

A.L. DEARING. CHARLES H. BERRY, of Lynn, eldest son of John A. and lary Berry, of Moultonboro' N. H., pssed from this to the home above, Ot. 8, 1879, aged

submissive to the units death in some respects was extremely saddening; in others hopeful and glorious. Called in the igor of his man-bood from a thriving usiness, a loving hood from a thriving usiness, a loving family, tenderly reard, and many appears to the same of th

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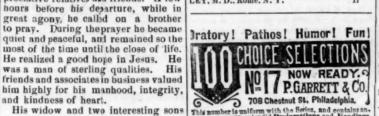
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DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS. .Tuesday, December 9.

Maryland congressmen urge the construction of a ship canal to connect Delaware and Chesapeake Bays.

The Ute murderers are to be surrendered provided they can be tried in Washington. A decision has just been renderen that leborers employed on a railway have the right to attach the personal property of the road to secure their pay. The case tested was that of the Lamoille Valley road.

Between 1868 and 1878, there was an increase in tonnage carried by railways amounting to 15,373,766 tons.

The Russian Imperial Council has been must be taken and paid in previous to Jan. 1, 1880 summoned, to examine into the internal in order to avail to help our own Conference work. situation of Russia and determine upon a

About 260 bills were introduced into the House of Representatives yesterday.

Thursday, December 11.

Senator Rumsey was vesterday nominated and confirmed as Secretary of War.

One hundred and fifteen sailing vessels and eight steamships were lost during the month

Gen. Grant met with a cordial reception at I. nisville vesterday. The Northern Pacific Railroad is blockaded

between Bismarck and Duluth by the heavi est snowfall in its bistory. The revolutionists in Russia are becoming more active and violent in their measures.

. The Y. M. C. Union in this city has jus received a legacy of \$80,000, with which their entire indebtedness has been pald. Congress will take its recess from the 19th

inst. until the 6:h proximo.

Friday, December 12.

The relations between Egypt and Abyssinia daily grow more bostile. The Chilians have met with a reverse near

San Antonio, attended with a heavy loss. The French Senate and chamber of deputies have appropriated 5,000,000 francs to relieve the existing distress in the country caused by business depression.

The Senate yesterday passed a bill appropriating \$2,000 000 for the erection of military posts on the Rio Grande adequate to its protection. A joint resolution was adopted roviding for a commission to confer with e Ute Indians relative to their removal

Saturaay, December 13.

A tank containing 20 000 barrels of petroleum exploded yesterday at Red Rock, Pa., and 200 houses were burned. An attempt hearby or Tade to assassinate

Ten thousand people of Arad, and other towns in Hungary, have lost their homes by The New York election is settled finally.

Only one Democrat was chosen, the State Engineer. Leut. Governor Hoskins' plurality was 290.

Judge Virgin b d the petition of the Republicans for a mandamus in the elec- Friday evening next, Dec. 19. All gradus tion troubles in Maine.

The House yesterday passed the Pension bill, appropriating \$32,404,000 - an increase of more than three millions over last year.

Monday, December 15.

about starting to Japan to superintend musical instruction in that country, had a farcwell reception in this city on Saturday.

very critical position. Four hundred convicts in the Arkansas State Prison are to be put to work building a

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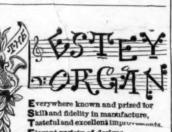
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